

# WILDCAT

# CHRONICLE.

*A Medicine for the Melancholy*

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Lakeview High School

Lakeview, Michigan

## A New Face, But An Old Friend

Three weeks of school have passed, and by now you should have noticed a new face--Mr. Rhinard, our superintendent.

Mr. Rhinard has been in the field of education for 22 years. He attended Western Michigan University which he says is "the best college in the United States." That is where Mr. Rhinard received his degree in teaching and school administration. He has had various teaching and administrative positions, including being principal here at Lakeview from 1964-1967.

Mr. Rhinard is married and has three children: David 23, Douglas 20, and Debbie who is now a senior here.

When asked about his hobbies, his reply was, "Well, my interests are broad. I like hunting, hiking, golfing, carpentry, and sports. I especially like football."

Mr. Rhinard feels being a superintendent is a challenge. He likes being in contact with the students, and feels they are very open here.

When the subject of changes came up Mr. Rhinard said, "The attitude here is 'cops and robbers.' A rule isn't a rule unless you get caught." He would like this to change.

The question of how to build up spirit was also asked. He thought winning teams might help a lot. One of his last comments

## CALENDAR

September 15 - September 21

- Sep. 15 - V.F.B. with Greenville, here
- Sep. 16 - Gym party
- Sep. 18 - Golf with Maple Valley, away
- Sep. 19 - Cross Country with Saranac, away
- Sep. 20 - Golf open  
Girl's B. with Central Montcalm, away  
GAA
- Sep. 21 - J.V.F.B. with Central Montcalm, here  
Cross Country with CCC and Saranac, away

was: "I'd like to see us win all of our games this year."

An old friend has returned to L.H.S. Let us make this a good year for him and for us!!!

## Student Council: Intramurals, Constitutions and Dues

The first regular meeting of the Student Council was held in a two-and-one-half hour session September 6, beginning with a proposal by Mr. Edward Jonaitis to organize noon activities, in particular, sports intramurals. A committee was formed to help Mr. Jonaitis set up these activities, and to discuss rules for intramural participation (whether to exclude school athletes from playing a related intramural sport, etc.). Mr. Jonaitis planned to start the program with table tennis, volleyball, and badminton, then work up to basketball, with championship play-offs to be held in an assembly.

An announcement was made that the School Board wanted to form a committee including faculty and Student Council members to review the present rules and regulations of the school, suggest changes, and plan assemblies. This matter brought up a question of the Council's authority in such cases, so the Constitution was dredged out. Most of the rules of the yellowed document had been broken since its writing, and because of this, it was decided to write a new one, using this Student Council year as its guide. (cont. on page 3, col. 3)



## editorial: A Cure for the Morning After, Even if there Wasn't A Night Before.

From the time of our birth, with the multi-colored diapers, to the time of our death, with a choice of riverfront lots, we are offered options. At this time, in high school, the options are numerous. Not only are there more curricular courses than ever before to keep us occupied; but, to top it off, there are extra-curricular activities as well. The trouble is, it's hard to decide at times which should be considered more important: working on non-graded, non-credited activities, or sweating our homework of a less interesting nature.

While all school activities are a vital part of education, it won't make a whole lot of difference if you were a star quarterback or school newspaper editor if you're trying to get an unrelated job eight or ten years from now, unless your employer has a thing about hiring ex-star quarterbacks or newspaper editors. Now, if you have every intention of becoming a star quarterback or another Joseph Pulitzer, pursue your interests, even if it means getting slapped in the face. The whole purpose of extra-curricular activities is to keep your interest up in school; a sweet topping to make the liver taste better. But remember: it is awfully hard to write an exam with too many fingers in too many pies.

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## A Story With No Name

Once upon a time in the magical kingdom of Weivekal there lived three groups of people. The eldest, who had lived there the longest were the Sroines. The next group of people were called the Sroinuj, who lived there for three years, and the last group was called the Seromohpos, and They had moved in the year before. These three groups were always at war with each other, and almost every one felt the blows. Then one day, a new group of

settlers came from a far-off kingdom of Elldimloochs. The newcomers were a strange group not relevant to that day's society. Because of this, they were scoffed at and all of the blows of the wars were felt by them. They were pushed about and put in cages to be stared at as curiosities. They were deemed Nemhserf, and they dreaded their next day of existence.

Then, as if a new miracle had occurred, a god-like man appeared. His

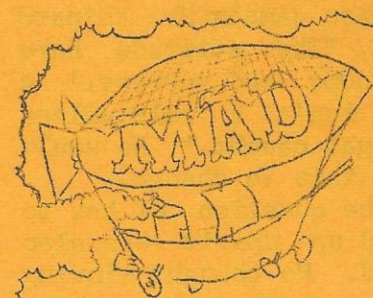
name was Drof. His first words were, "Let there be a silence." And there was a silence. The people of Weivekal looked to the heavens and listened. Said Drof, "Why is this fighting? Why is this foolishness? Is there no way for this to end? You are all people, and should be able to live in peace." The crowd stared amazed as Drof said unto them, "You have fought against your fellow Nemhserf, and for this, the eldest must pay!" And as the man faded into the clouds, the people of Weivekal went about their business.

All at once, the people opened their eyes and saw things as they really were. They saw each other as equal beings and the Nemhserf as people. And all was good.

At the yearly festival of Noitaudarg, which celebrated the work of the wise men, a loud noise was heard and the sky parted. The Drof appeared again and said, "It is time to Pay!" All at once, the Sroines disappeared, never to be seen again. And the Drof said, "It is good." And it was good.

This story is purely fiction and nothing in it is to be believed!! Especially the awakening part.

\*\*\* THE MAD ZEPPLIN





## SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

## Cross Country

Last Thursday this years Cross-Country team went to White Cloud for a scrimmage, only to find Muskegon Orchard View there also. Top finishers for Lakeview Gordy Olsen 1st, Al LaShall 5th, Dan Nelsen 10th, Dan Scott 11th, and Dick Olsen 14th. Out of the three teams L. H. S. finished second behind White Cloud.

Friday the team packed their bags and headed to Ludington for their annual campout. They had alot of fun running even though the weather was rather cold.

If you haven't seen a Cross-Country meet before home meets are run at Birchwood Golf Course.

## PEP CLUB

A group of excited people have begun a new year in an organization called Pep Club. The club met for the first time last week. A new president was elected since the old one graduated. Elected as President was LuAnn Winter, a junior. Holly Stevens, a senior, was elected to preside as Vice-President. Elected for the office of Secretary-Treasurer was Chris Crawford, a freshman this year. Pam Cota, a senior, was elected to be a representative to Student Council.

Pep Club meets on Monday nights after school. Activities include, making signs every night, bake sales, working on skits; and a dance is planned for December 8.

As of this time there are only 13 members; new comers are always welcome. See Ya at the next meeting!

## BASKETBALL

Basketball season has arrived once again for the girls. There are 25 girls out this year. Teams are as follows: Varsity--Judy Painter, Val Sheler, Nancy Jeppesen, Terrie Anderson, Debbie Medler, Cindy Stout, Lydia Ayala, Rhonda Smith, Kathy Sorensen and Gloria Moralez.

The JV's--Bert Dishong, Wanda Sorensen, Jane Case, Jean Stout, Carolyn Towne, M.J. Martin, Marilyn Towne, Michelle Averill, Frances Morales, Bonnie Demorest, Sue Guthrie, Corrine Case, Deb Doran and Julie Miller. Miss Pierce had these comments: "It's an improved team and we have some good looking freshmen coming up and we may surprise the people."

The first game is September 20 at Central Montcalm.

## GOLF!

The Lakeview Golf team got off to a good start this Monday with their first match against Carson City-Crystal. They defeated their opponents by a score of 168 to 229: an easy victory.

The team has many freshmen and newcomers to the game along with last year's seasoned Veterans. Their practices consist of going out to Birchwood Golf Course daily and practicing on putting, chipping, or just playing around.

The team now has five more matches along with the league meet, and are looking forward to a much better season than last year. Fore!

## french club

The French Club is getting well underway with a Potluck Dinner having been held Thursday at 5:30. After a delicious dinner, they decided to attend to business, with the election of officers first on the agenda. They chose Mark Bunce as President, Ann Charnley as Vice President, Jean Rader, Treasurer and Jean Buskirk as Secretary. They discussed initiation for the new French Club members and a possible trip later on. They all had a great time. They welcome any new members, provided they are either in French I now or have been in French I before.

STUDENT COUNCIL *from page 1*

The question of dues was tabled, thus enabling the individual representatives to consult their organizations on the subject.

On regular meetings the public is invited to attend but in order to speak to the Council other than through a representative, the secretary or president of the Student Council must be contacted at least 48 hours beforehand for the item to be placed on the agenda.

Just before adjournment, two members of the Council, the vice-president and one other of his choice were appointed to attend School Board meetings which pertain to student activities and report back to the general assembly.

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# New Faces at LHS



## Mr. Dobberstein

The new French teacher here this year is Daniel Dobberstein. Although he minored in Chemistry, he is also teaching Natural Science. He comes from a small family of only two brothers. Upon graduation, he went to Muskegon Comm. College for two years. He finished his college days with two more years at Western and half a year of student teaching at Muskegon Catholic Central. He hopes to get his Masters sometime in the near future. Mr. Dobberstein's hobbies are stamp collecting, traveling, and sports--especially running and weightlifting. In high school, he was a member of the Track and Cross Country teams. Two summers ago he spent two months in France studying at l'Universite de Grenoble; and then spent this past summer in Canada. He stayed with a French Canadian family in Montreal and visited the city of Quebec. His comment on LHS was that the kids are very well behaved and generally have a great deal of respect for the teachers.

## Reflections~

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 Anger is one small letter removed from danger.  
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 Too many open minds should be closed for repairs.  
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 If at first you don't succeed, it probably wasn't too difficult.  
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## Mrs. Lange

There's a very warm and interesting new person in our midst; do any of you know her? Her name is Mrs. Lange. She is a graduate of C.M.U. and teaches Spanish.

I found that she enjoys it here very much. She finds everyone, students and faculty, "very friendly". This is her first year of teaching on her own, after being a student teacher in Vestaburg for training.

On the whole, she said, she finds us much better than other kids. Thank you Mrs. Lange--we like you too.

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 Do your part to build a better world.

Improve yourself.

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## Ms. Pierce

Miss Pierce is true-blooded American. She was born in Durand, raised in DeWitt and went to DeWitt High School with one older brother. After high school she went to MSU for two years and majored in English and minored in Physical Education. Then she went to CMU and completed her last two years of college, then graduated.

Miss Pierce is mainly interested in sports, music, and reading.

In reply to the question, "Do you like LHS?", she said: "Yes. Basically the students appear to be happy and well adjusted. Really quite a motley crew, and that's the truth--PLETH!!!" (Edith Ann style)

She is presently staying at her home in Canadian Lakes.

The subjects Miss Pierce is teaching are English 9 and Psychology. She also coaches girl's basketball.

## Shorthand Corner:

This year ~ 156 girls ~ how ~ and ~ shorthand. We can use ~ valuable ~ many ways. When we ~ job as ~ secretary or ~ college classroom we ~ be able ~ down every word said.

We ~ started ~ shorthand now; ~ 9 ~ find anything you can't ~, come ~ one ~ us:

to Blumberg	Karen	Diana
to Butler	Helms	Dolinda
to Dann	Houghton	Sheler
to Delamater	LaVerdure	Stephens
to Frandsen	Lindsey	Thompson



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Lakeview, Michigan

## Meet Miss Lakeview

"I think shocked is the word!" said Miss Lakeview, alias Karen Jones, when asked her reaction to being chosen Miss Lakeview at the first annual Tamarack Jubilee.

The requirements that she had to meet were that you must be in the Lakeview School District, must be unmarried and be between the ages of 16 and 21. The contestants are then judged and chosen by their appearance and poise.

Karen must represent Lakeview in parades in different towns or if there is an important event in our town she is to be there to welcome and talk to people.

While her reign as Miss Lakeview, Karen has learned many things so far. "No matter how much you think you know about people there is always something new every day," Karen said.

Her one closing comment was, "I feel very lucky and honored to be chosen to represent my town."

## HEROIN HOT LINE

Don't let anyone con you into thinking that it's wrong to turn in a pusher. If you have any information on a drug pusher, call the following number from anywhere in the country, toll free; the government will investigate: 800-368-5363

## CALENDAR

September 22 -  
September 28

Sept. 22--VFB with Central Montcalm, Away, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 26--Cross Country with Central Montcalm and Carson, Here, 4:15  
Girl's BB with Saranac, Here, 6:30  
Sept. 27--Golf with Montabella, Here, 4:15  
GAA, 6-8 p.m.  
Sept. 28--JVFB with Saranac, Away, 7 p.m.  
Cross Country with Montabella, Away, 4:15

## SENIORS MEET

The Seniors held their class meeting Wednesday, September 7, in the cafeteria. Places to go for a senior trip were discussed and Cedar Point and Mackinac Island were suggested, but nothing definite has been planned. Money raising activities and dues were brought up. Class officers were then elected as follows: Sandy Austin--President; Terry Johnson--Vice-President; Alan Bennett--Treasurer; Holly Stevens--

## SPORTS EXTRA:

Helmut v.s.  
Powell

Though not exactly the fight of the century, the battle between Helmut and Powell studios promises to get the juniors out of a class or two. They will be deciding who will do their senior pictures. Round one, held Sept. 14, consisted mainly of a presentation by Helmut Studios. Whether or not Powell gets equal time remains to be seen. The final round of the battle will be this spring, when the class will choose the victor.

Not all choices, however, were left till spring. Nate Goolsby and Ann Pontius were chosen Prince and Princess respectively. After the fact that there was only \$250 in the treasury was made known, class dues were unanimously raised to \$4 for the year. Mr. Jonaitis suggested that the upcoming prom be kept in mind--to give the seniors something to remember. It was on this note that the meeting ended, and incidentally, so did first hour classes.

LETTERS OF COMMENDATION FOR THEIR HIGH PERFORMANCE ON THE 1972 PSAT/NMSQT TEST HAVE BEEN AWARDED TO: REBECCA MAY, DON SWEM & JIM MIDDLETON

Secretary; Dannie Cannon, Val Sheler, Linda Towne--Student Council. The class sponsors are Mr. Hansen and Mrs. Darrow.



## editorial: Smoke, and the world smokes with you; Choke, and you choke alone.

First Violation: to return to school, you must have a letter signed by your parents stating they are aware of the violation and will work to see the problem will not reoccur.

Second: One day suspension, parent conference with the principal.

Third: immediate three day suspension; complete expulsion will be a possible solution, as the student is making no attempt to obey the school policies.

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These are the written punishments for smoking in school, on the school grounds, or at any school sponsored function at home or away. As the actions on the school parking lot and near the exits testify, they remain just that: written. And until the rules are strongly enforced, they will continue to be ignored by those puppets of the tobacco industry who gaily puff their time away.

However, theirs is not the only time affected. One of the reasons for our 65 minute first hour, which shortened the noon hour by 10 minutes, is primarily because of this smoking problem (not solely to give time to the apparently dead WHAT radio). Thus, as is often the case, everyone pays for the idiocies of a few.

If ever there could be found an excuse for smoking at school, the bozos have really picked a lulu. They figure that if the teachers can smoke, they can, too. What a lot of bull. The comparison is like saying an acorn is the same as an oak tree; or, in this case, a high school student is the same as a college graduate. And to add a taste of irony to the whole situation, those smokers have just condoned a fault of the Older Generation, a group they've been condemning for years. The dodos can't even be consistent in their criticism.

If we manage to be rid of these people, or at least get them to curtail their habit while on the grounds, perhaps the school smoker will become a dying breed. He's dying anyway, with each puff.

## The Adventures of Guy Tough

Guy Tough's the handle. I'm a private detective and I work the hard line.

It was a hot, humid Tuesday when I got the call. The voice calmly said there had been a murder. He gave me the address and hung up. His calm, gravelly voice made me worry.

The location was an old field a few blocks out of town. The body was crushed and battered--the work of a pro. My handbook from the Famous Detective School said to start looking for clues, so I did. To my left was the road, to my right a hill. No good. Be-

hind me was some torn up grass and scattered chips off a rock. Ahead of me lay a dead tree and a large RED BOULDER. Now there was a clue! Slowly I crept toward the red granite hulk. As I came closer, I noticed something wrong--the moss was growing on the south side of the rock. It had been moved recently.

Ever slowly I came, looking everywhere, checking for clues that might unlock this murder.

Suddenly the rock moved! It slowly turned until it was facing me. It was an amazing sight. Then everything became clear about the murder: the torn grass, the crushed man, the chips from a rock....only that boulder could have wrought such havoc.

It stared at me with its stern extremity. Suddenly, it started rolling towards me. I had no time to get my gun, so I turned and ran across the nearby field. Closer and closer it came until I could feel it on my heels. In a split second I made a decision: I would jump out of the way, roll a couple of times to be cool, and then empty my gun into the rock, just like they do in the movies.

Now! I jumped, tripped and fell, my gun firing. The rock lay dead twenty yards away. My heart thumped like a two-bit piece of tin. You're no good in this business if your emotions get in the way.

Back at my desk, I wrote up the report for the commissioner, and cleaned my heater for action.

By the way, did I ever tell you about the time I saved the governor's life?

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One Entire Page of — Would you believe it? — **SPORTS!**

## JV Football At Work

On August 21, when most of the Freshmen and Sophomores were at home, on the beach, or on vacation making the most of their last week of freedom, the men of these classes were spending their time on the level area to the north of the High School which is sometimes known as the football practice field. And these men are known as J.V. Football players.

There are 32 athletes on this year's J.V. team, so depth is not a problem, which is a good thing since two players are already out with injuries. Rick Delmater has a cracked tailbone and Scott Jura has a separated collar bone. There is a possibility that Rick may get back into the action, but Scott is out for the season.

The J.V.'s are a relatively green team with only one returning starter on the offensive unit, but they have a lot of heart. They proved this fact by beating Tri-County in a scrimmage 9 touchdowns to 1 and again against Greenville whom they did not beat. They lost in the Greenville game because Lakeview played everyone and Greenville played their starters most of the time.

The team elected Marty Rameriz and Felix Perez as team captains for the year. When interviewed, Marty had this to say: "We expect a great season. We have lots of pride. We have great coaches and are going to win every game with them behind us."

The J.V.'s are an important part of our football program so let's get out and support them at their games.

## LAKEVIEW LOSES OPENER TO GREENVILLE, 20-0

The Lakeview Wildcats were defeated by Greenville last Friday night in their opening game by a score of 20-0.

Greenville scored their first touchdown in the first quarter, but their extra point was blocked by Kevin Griffith. Lakeview then drove the ball down to Greenville's first yard line, but was unable to make the touchdown. Greenville scored again and ran the ball for two more points, making the score at halftime 14-0.

Greenville scored the last touchdown of the game in the third quarter. The extra point failed, making the final score 20-0.

Leading tacklers were Marty Marshall, who had 10 tackles and 4 assists, and Rich Bowser, who had five tackles and one assist. The leading rushers were Raul Moralez, Ron Waite, and Pat Hillman.

The Wildcats are now working hard in preparation for the league opener against Central Montcalm tonight.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Last Thursday night L.H.S. had a tri-meet with Greenville and Maple Valley. Greenville, an experienced team with 10 seniors, won the meet by defeating L.H.S. 19 to 37 and Maple Valley 15 to 50. Lakeview defeated the less-experienced Maple Valley team also 15 to 50. Greenville's Rob Cornwell took 1st place honors. Top L. H. S. runners were Gordy Olsen 3rd, Dan Scott 6th, Dan Nelsen 8th, Dick Olsen 9th, and Al Lashell 11th.

Next Home meet is Oct. 3 with Portland at Birchwood Golf Course.

## GOLF

Our golf team continued their streak, winning their second in a row. The opponent Monday was Maple Valley, who was defeated by a final score of 172-199.

Lakeview's representatives included Dave Nielsen, Darrell Stephens, Chris Moblo, Nate Goolsby, and Dave Hawley, who had also played in last week's match. Kin Charnley was also present, although his score didn't count in the overall total.

Our medalist was Dave Nielsen with a 40. The team's next match will be with Montabella on Monday.

## Girls' Basketball

The Varsity lost their game to Central Montcalm by a score of 51-12. High point girls were V. Sheler with 8; V. Anderson had 2; and G. Moralez also had 2.

The next game is Tuesday, September 26, with Saranac here. Game time is 6:30 p.m. Be there!!!

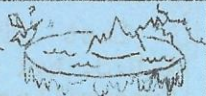
The J.V.'s started off the season with a win over Central Montcalm 25-22.

F. Moralez led the team with 14 points. Good job girls!!!



## STUDENT TEACHERS AT LHS

## Mr. Becker



There have been some new faces around L.H.S. this year--one of them belongs to Mr. Paul Becker who is a student teacher with Mr. Cook for U.S. History.

Mr. Becker comes from Plainwell-Kalamazoo. He is attending Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. Becker wants to be a teacher because he likes kids and feels they need to be reached which he hopes to do. He will be here until December 14 and hopes to return some day to become a permanent teacher here. (Look out Mr. Cook!) The only thing is, according to him, that it's different looking at a teacher and being looked at as a teacher.

Mr. Becker likes L.H.S. because he likes small schools and he really enjoys the kids here.

## Mr. Lewis



Mr. Young has a student teacher, Mr. Kenneth Lewis, helping him in the area of drafting.

Mr. Lewis, who attended M.C.C. and is now attending Central Michigan University, is presently teaching here at L.H.S. He is helping Mr. Young with drafting and general shop.

Mr. Lewis likes being a student teacher; he says it is a practical experience in a certain field. He said that in being a student teacher one can learn knowledge in teaching and when a teacher, he can apply this knowledge to the student.

His favorite sports are hunting, skiing, and sail-boating.

## Miss Dobbrastine

Miss Debi Dobbrastine is student teaching in some of the business classes for Mr. Namminga and Mrs. Hachman. She will teach shorthand, bookkeeping and typing in the sixteen weeks she plans to be here.

Miss Dobbrastine took a course at Montcalm Community College, where her minor was Psychology, during her senior year at high school. She then attended Lansing Business College for a year, after which she put her knowledge to use by working a year. Miss Dobbrastine now at-

tends Central Michigan University, where she will receive her degree.

Miss Dobbrastine says her favorites in sports are motorcycles and snowmobiles, which she loves.

She plans to continue with her career of teaching in some small school. She likes being a student teacher here at L.H.S. and she thinks we're a pretty good bunch of kids.

Her one comment was "I'm glad I came here instead of going to Edmore, where I came from."

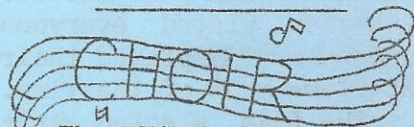
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## "fna" becomes "Health Careers"

The F.N.A. class has changed its title to Health Careers. This year, there are 34 students enrolled, 33 girls and 1 boy. The Tri-County school system is in co-operation with the program this year and sends four of its students to Lakeview each day. The class is no longer geared exclusively to nursing, but has branched out to include all forms of health careers.

Each year the students have undertaken a worthwhile project. Last year the students purchased an EVA MANIKIN, a teaching device costing \$500 which is used daily in class. The Hospital Guild and the hospital employees also helped earn money for this project.

The Health Careers I class has chosen to purchase an electric thermometer as this year's project. It will be a time-saving device to be used by all nursing personnel.

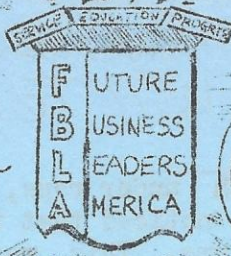


The LHS choir is presently working on a revised version of "Music of the Night," a program consisting of several songs with a central theme. The progress is slow, however, as the publisher has not sent the needed music. Mr. Coon believes the explanation for this problem is that the music was never ordered.

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# The WILDCAT CHRONICLE



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Lakeview, Michigan

## Join the FBLA and See the World~ Houston...Joplin...Effingham...Six Lakes

Shaking hands with Mrs. Nixon, listening to Colonel Sanders speak, hearing Ray Stevens perform, and swimming in the world's largest hotel swimming pool were events crammed into a single weekend this past summer for eight of Lakeview's FBLA members. Karen Goulet, Dee Dee Davis, Holli Imhoff, Deb Carlson, Annette Andersen, Alan Bennett, John Gage, and Dolinda Riley attended the National Convention for Future Business Leaders in Houston, Texas, along with their sponsors, Mr. Z and Mr. and Mrs. Hachman.

Instead of flying to the convention like many of the other 2,000 delegates from all over the United States, they decided to drive the 1,400 miles to Houston and return via Florida. For about the same price as plane fare they extended their trip to include eleven fun- and experience-filled days.

The crew left Lakeview in the drizzle in two (borrowed) air-conditioned cars at 9 a.m. on June 12. They made it all the way to Six Lakes without a gas stop. Mr. Hachman stopped at the Mobil station (because that's the kind of credit card he had) and before 10 a.m. Mr. Z stopped at a Gulf station (because that's the kind of credit card he had). By 11:30 they were in Indiana where they stopped at Mr. Z's daughter's house so the "proud

### CALENDAR

Sept. 29 - Oct. 5

Sept. 29--VFB with Saranac  
Here, 8 p.m.

Sept. 30--JVFB scrimmage  
9-12 a.m.

Oct. 2--Golf with Saranac,  
Here, 4:15 p.m.

Oct. 3--Cross country with  
Portland, Here, 4:15  
Girl's basketball  
with Montabella, Away,  
6:30 p.m.

Powell Studios,  
Senior picnics

Oct. 4--Golf with Portland  
Away, 4:15 p.m.

Oct. 5--JVFB with Cedar  
Springs, Here, 7 p.m.

Cross country with  
Maple Valley, Away, 4:15

grandpa" could show off his grandson. A K-Mart store was the spot chosen for lunch because it served a dual purpose--people could eat and buy all the items they remembered they had forgotten!

The Holiday Inn at Effingham, Illinois became "home" for the first night. After a dip in the pool and supper at a Burger Chef,

the travellers retired about 11:30 p.m. (Well, some of them did!) Morn came too soon, but after a hearty breakfast and more gas stops (Mobil-Gulf, Mobil-Gulf), the two cars headed toward Missouri. With all the signs advertising the Meramec Caverns no one could by-pass the turn-off, so the FBLA'ers toured the spectacular caves. Dolinda described the "underground world" as "deceiving" because reflections of the icicle-like stalactites and stalagmites in a very shallow pool of water made the pool appear hundreds of feet deep. The souvenir shop owners were glad they stopped because it helped to increase their profits for the day.

Tuesday night was spent in Joplin, Missouri; and by Wednesday night all of the miles between Lakeview (and around and around and around Dallas) and Corsicana, Texas had been pounded. The Holiday Inns, their swimming pools, gas stations and hamburger joints had become routine by that time.

On Thursday morning the excited club members made the final jaunt to Houston and checked into the Shamrock Hilton Hotel about 1 p.m. There were so many young people at the Convention that the nineteen  
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## editorial: *The Mind May Keep Secrets, But Time Will Tell...*

We've been keeping it pretty much under raps, but possibly the more watchful eye has noticed that this newspaper has entered its tenth volume. This merely means that someone many moon ago got the bright idea for a school paper, and what you now hold in your hand is the result of almost continuous work and improvement on the original conception (for one school year, 1968-69, there was no paper because of half-day sessions and a general belt-tightening of everything).

Now don't start running off, dear reader. There is more to this article than a wholesome pat on the back for the newspaper staff.

This paper has managed to stay pretty much free of control and censorship, save for the council of an advisor. In many schools all stories must be cleared by the Board of Education or by the Head Office or by Big Brother or by someone. As many of our articles aren't even written until a day before the paper's publication, such a process would be literary suicide at the printing press; I would leap out the window, were it not on the ground floor. But fortunately, this has not been the case. In fact, it wasn't until we wiped out our monumental debt that the School Board requested to see what this paper looked like. Perhaps they thought we were running a coded Euchre game on page four. Of course, that is a ridiculous idea. Anything as important as Euchre would go on page one.

## Triquadal: The Sport of the '70's

Triquadal is a sport sweeping the country. Its popularity grows by leaps and bounds every day. In fact, its fans have doubled in the past two years--from four to eight. Several times a year these fans pack the K.S. Bunvade Memorial Stadium to squatting room only. Yes, Triquadal will be the sport of the 70's.

The set-up for the game is simple. There are two teams of fifteen, the offensive team, called the Triquadalor, and the defensive team, called the Triquadalee. The field is an equalateral triangle with each sideline 60 feet

long. The plays must stay in or on these sidelines. The one referee must be less than 5'8" tall, must be feeble and have poor vision. It is his duty to (1) not call fouls, (2) be wishy-washy, (3) take bribes, (4) picks up any chicks on the stands, and (5) be as lethargic as possible.

### THE PLAYS

The offensive or Triquadalor team takes the goat skin bag filled with rotten hamburger and goes to any of the three corners of the Quad field. Before the actual game starts, the team captains must be chosen. Captains are chosen

## TRIQUADAL

by the team members. Each team of fifteen members and any additional men (up to 1557) each tell a joke. The man who tells the funniest joke is the captain or "Dude". To start play, the referee flips a Mexican peso in the air, the Dude of the Triquadalee calls it. If correct, the game is over and everyone goes out for a cold draft. If incorrect the first of five ten-minute periods begins.

The Triquadalor team, at a signal from the referee (any word that starts with "G" except goulash), runs around the field backwards with the "Dude" in the lead and the bag hanging from his mouth. The Triquadalee plays "gin" in the middle of the field while the other team runs around the field. When the game ends the first period also ends.

In the second period the two "Dudes" meet in middle of the field and exchange nasty remarks. At any time either of the two "Dudes" may go back and get someone else to take his place. (this offer void in Wisconsin and the Northern half of Ohio) This ends the second period of the game.

The third period is the reason a person comes to a Triquadal game. This is called the "guts" round. In this round or period the Triquadalor team must decide to forfeit the game and meet certain death or to play on hoping to lose. More often than not they forfeit the match, thus ending it. But if they elect to play, they have two choices: (1) they may call a "Naughty" foul, and gain

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## Wildcats lose League Opener

The Lakeview Wildcats lost their league opener against Central Montcalm last Friday night with a score of 20-13.

Central Montcalm started out very fast with their first touchdown coming after they intercepted a Wildcat pass. The Wildcats then scored in the 2nd quarter off a pass from Raul Morales to Joe Vega. Central Montcalm scored its second touchdown on a kick-return. They ran for two more points to make the score at halftime 14-7. Central scored again in the 4th quarter. The extra point was off to make the final score 20-13.

Leading tacklers for Lakeview were Bob Guthrie with 10 tackles, 1 assist, and Marty Marshall and Ron Waite with 5 tackles and 2 assists each. The leading rushers were Ron Waite and Rich Bowser.

## Junior Varsity stomps Central

Thursday, September 21, the 1972 edition of the Lakeview Wildcat J.V.'s was unleashed against their first victims, the Central Montcalm Green Hornets.

Lakeview scored first, and was never behind, scoring three more touchdowns to Central's one. When the battle was over, the final score read 26 to 8.

The Wildcat effort was led by Kim Hillman with two touchdowns, Felix Perez with one, and one scored by Mike Abbey on an interception return.

## GOLF: The Great Pick-Up with Montabella

This Monday was the first close match our team has had. Officially, the score ended up in a tie, 168 to 168, but, unofficially, we should have won by 2 strokes. The incident began on the 2nd green when Chris Moblo missed sinking a putt by about 1 inch. Instead of putting it in, Chris picked the ball up. The Montabella golfers noted this and mentioned it to their coach after the match, resulting in disqualification of Chris. Thus, we were forced to use our fifth best score, which caused the tie. The 2 teams will have to play off the tie this Wednesday. Medalists for Lakeview were Dave Nielsen with a 38, continued by Darrell Stevens with a 42, Dave Hawley 42, and Nate Goolsby 46. Montabella's medalists were Frank Ross and Tadd Simon with 39's. Their next match is with Saranac next Monday. (P.S. Chris Moblo's score was a 44)

With an explosive offense and a good defense, the L.H.S. Junior Varsity team is looking forward to a successful season. Come out and support our winning J.V. team.

## CROSS COUNTRY

losing to Carson  
winning with Central

Last Thursday our Cross Country team travelled to Carson City. It was an important meet because Carson and Lakeview were fighting first place. Carson showed their experience by putting their first five runners across the line first, led by Mark Kelly who looked tremendous. Lakeview came across the line with Dan Scott 6th, Dan Nelson 7th, Al LaShell 8th, Dick Olsen 10th, and Freshman Mike Solis 12th. Final score was 43-15 in favor of Carson. You can be sure that L.H.S. will be ready for them next time on our home course.

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Tuesday things changed. The team went to Central Montcalm. Central finished 3rd behind L.H.S. last year in the league meet. This year L.H.S. showed strong running and good teamwork to defeat Central 25 to 34. It was a close race all the way between Dan Nelson and two Central runners. Nelson showed good strength and pulled away to get a school record. His time was 16:29 on the three mile course. He was followed by Gord Olsen 4th, Al LaShell 5th, Dan Scott 7th, and Dick Olsen 8th.

Team standings are posted in the showcase after every meet outside the Library.

## Shorthand Corner:

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## FHA meets

FHA members met for a canoe trip a week before school started. There they planned the POW (Program of Work) for the year and chose new officers, who are as follows: Cande Johnson—President; Nancy Jeppesen—Vice-President; Patty Johnson—Secretary; Karen Hubbard—Historian—Reporter; Jean Buskirk—Points Chairman—Parliamentarian; Ann Charnley—Treasurer; and Karla Johnson—Student Council Representative.

September 6 was a meeting of old members and September 13 was the meeting for new members.

FHA has big plans for the coming year, one of which was sponsoring the after-game dance last Friday.

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On September 20, F.H.A. had a Mother-Daughter Tea to involve the mothers. The tea consisted of a getting acquainted game, a formal opening and closing ceremony, and the introduction of officers. Refreshments were served afterwards.

## Math-Science Club

The Math-Science club held its first meeting September 18. At the meeting the members discussed possibilities for trips and began work on a water analysis project, the results of which will be announced at the next meeting, to be held Monday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served at this meeting, and anyone interested in becoming a member is invited to attend.

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## Freshmen officers, parties and princes

The Freshman had their first class meeting Wednesday, September 13. They chose their class officers, who are as follows: President--Doug Stephens, Vice President--Rick Johnson, Secretary--Kim Shumate, Treasurer--Larry Neilson, Student Council Representatives--Pam Riley and Bob Poulson, Alternate--Mike Solis.

They made no decision about a class party, but hope to do so in the near future. Also, their class has yet to choose a prince and princess for Homecoming.

## Cosmetology: a new experience

Bright and early each morning two girls from Lakeview journey over to Central Montcalm High School to take cosmetology classes. The class lasts from 8 to 11 and consists of two hours lab and one hour theory. The girls are classified as first year and are required to wear white uniforms and shoes. So far the girls have mastered fingerwaves and are now working very hard on sculpture curls. Their instructor makes the classes very fun and educational, though sometimes things are tough.

The two girls are Rosa Cannon and Rhonda Martin.

## Sophomores: The War of the Rings

On Friday, the class of "75" held a meeting to elect class officers and to discuss class rings. The meeting was conducted by Felix Perez, last year's President, until Brian Jorgensen was elected to that post. The new Vice-President is Rich Bowser, the Secretary is Cindy Stout, and Mike Schrieber is Treasurer. The Student Council representatives are Marilyn Goulet and Felix Perez, with Marty Ramirez as alternate. The problem of a class ring was discussed, but was tabled to the next meeting.

On Monday, September 25, the sophomores held another meeting to finish the new business of class rings, dues, prince and princess, and class activities.

Class ring order kits from Herff Jones were passed to the class, and a representative of that company spoke. The rings are to be ordered today, and the shape of the stone was voted on Wednesday.

The princess for the 1972 Homecoming is Miss Annette Abbey, and the prince is Mr. Felix Perez.

The class dues are four dollars a year, and the class decided on a dance and a trip, to be voted on later.

FLASH! Golf team wins playoff with Montabella, 20-13

EVEN THE DARKEST HOUR OF  
YOUR LIFE LASTS ONLY 60  
— MINUTES —



*Mrs. Kaufman*

Mrs. Kaufman is a new addition to the girls locker room this year. Now attending C. M. U., she is helping Mrs. Moore for training. She lives in Mt. Pleasant in the married housing development there. Being a Phys. Ed. major she is, as you would expect, an active person. She enjoys swimming and sewing.

When asked what she thought of L.H.S., she said she considered herself lucky to have been able to come to this school. She likes the students very much. She says they are fun and well behaved.

She seems to be a very nice person, so let's keep her opinion of us high.

*MEET THE NEW STUDENT TEACHERS**Mrs. Mowatt*

Mrs. Mowatt, assistant teacher to Mrs. Nelson and the English department, was born in Bedford, Indiana. After graduating from high school she headed for college first in her native state at Marion College, then coming to Michigan where she attended Saginaw Valley and Central Michigan University, majoring in English and minoring in Psychology. In the line of English, she prefers reading and literature to grammar.

Mrs. Mowatt now lives in Lakeview with her husband and three-year old son. Her husband is a minister.

*Ms. Cook*

Kay Cook is an unusual new teacher in that at the end of her student teaching she will have experienced LHS life from both sides. As a student, Miss Cook finished high school in 1969. As a student teacher, she is assisting Mr. Vandlin in Speech and Mr. Coon in Practical English and Theatre Arts.

Miss Cook will receive her B.A. degree from Central Michigan with majors in English, speech, and dramatic arts. For experience in dramatic arts, she has participated through acting and stage work in the University Theatre.

Miss Cook could think of no unusual fact concerning her life. She does think she resembles Marlon Brando as an influence of the loss of a tooth.

Animal friends are very important to Miss Cook. She spends time conversing with her huge cat, Sola.

Emotionally disturbed and underprivileged children are of interest to Miss Cook. In regard to this she spent part of her summer working in the Lakeview Headstart program.

Miss Cook's future plans include marriage in May and a trip to England. She would like to live on the East Coast.

Miss Cook enjoys the LHS students and finds them quite normal.

*Three LHS Students Honored.*

Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1971 PSAT/NMSQT test have been awarded to Don Swem, Rebecca May, and James Middleton.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has named 37,000 Commended Students in the United States. These students are among the upper two percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1973. These students ranked high, but were below the 15,000 Semifinalists announced in September.

Edward C. Smith, president of the NMSC, has said, "Although the Commended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their standing in this nationwide program deserves public recognition. Their high

performance on the PSAT/NMSQT shows promise of continued success in college.

"The Commended Students should be encouraged to pursue their education, since their intellectual talent represents an important and much needed national resource. Both these students and our nation will benefit from their continuing educational development."

The Commended students' names are reported to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the PSAT/NMSQT tests last October. The reports include test scores, home addresses, and anticipated college majors and minors of the Commended students.

The PSAT/NMSQT test for 1972 will be held October 24, in the cafetorium at 8:30 a.m.

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story, 1,000 room hotel could not accommodate all of them. So Mr. Z., John, and Allan wound up staying at the Plaza Hotel which was four miles from the Shamrock.

When Deb, Annette and Dolinda unlocked their room their mouths just dropped open. Before them was a beautiful dining room table and a china hutch, two throne-like chairs, two couches and a color TV set. To their left was the kitchen with its stove and refrigerator. Off to the right was the bedroom, its king-size bed and the second color TV set. The bath and a gigantic walk-in closet adjoined the bedroom. All of the rooms were nice, but theirs was indescribable. From Mr. and Mrs. Hachman's window you could see the Astrodome and the olympic-sized swimming pool. (The width of that pool was at least twice the length of the Holiday Inn pools!

Dinner was served on the main floor of the Hotel at 6:30 and everyone attended the first general session where Colonel Sanders spoke about "making it on your own." The national campaign rally was held Friday morning. All nominees gave campaign speeches and voting delegates were allowed to present questions to the four presidential candidates.

Public speaking finals and the spelling relay were contests open to spectators that afternoon. Only first-place winners from each state were eligible to compete in the various contests; and Michigan had an entry for every event.

An official pass was

mandatory for the general session Friday evening, and secret service agents were stationed at every door of the meeting room because Mrs. Nixon was the honored speaker. She received a five-minute standing ovation and someone made a comment that they would like to have all of the money spent on film and flashbulbs during those first five minutes after her arrival! The First Lady, a former business teacher, gave a short speech and was then escorted to a receiving line so everyone could shake her hand. The Future Business Leaders of America were the first youth organization to have a First Lady (or a President) present for a national convention.

Saturday morning brought the second general session with election of national officers and event recognition. At 11 a.m., regional meetings were held to present Gold Seal Chapter awards and elect regional vice-presidents. At 2:45 convention-goers boarded the buses for the short trip to the Astrodome. The size of that place was just unbelievable.

At 4:30 Mr. and Mrs. Hachman, Alan, John, and Dolinda went to the zoo. At 7 p.m. the banquet was held in the Grand Ballroom and awards were presented with Michigan being recognized for its outstanding chapter exhibit. At 10:30 the Ray Stevens Concert captured everyone's undivided attention, and at 11:30 the pool party started with a live band, free Kentucky Fried Chicken and free pop.

It had been one very rewarding yet very exhausting day. (And then there were

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the other "Dude" for medical tests or (2) they may force the Triquadalee team to take the meat. If they chose the latter, and the Triquadalee team is unable to force it back upon them, then they lose and must "eat the meat".

The fourth period is only played on rainy days and consists only of beating the other coach: it is seldom played.

In the fifth period the Triquadalee team must rid themselves of the bag if they have not already done so. And the Triquadalee team must try not to get the bag. If an exchange of the bag does not take place during the game the referee makes the decision of who wins. (as pointed out in paragraph two it is the duty of the referee to take bribes) So it is possible for the worst team with the most money to win.

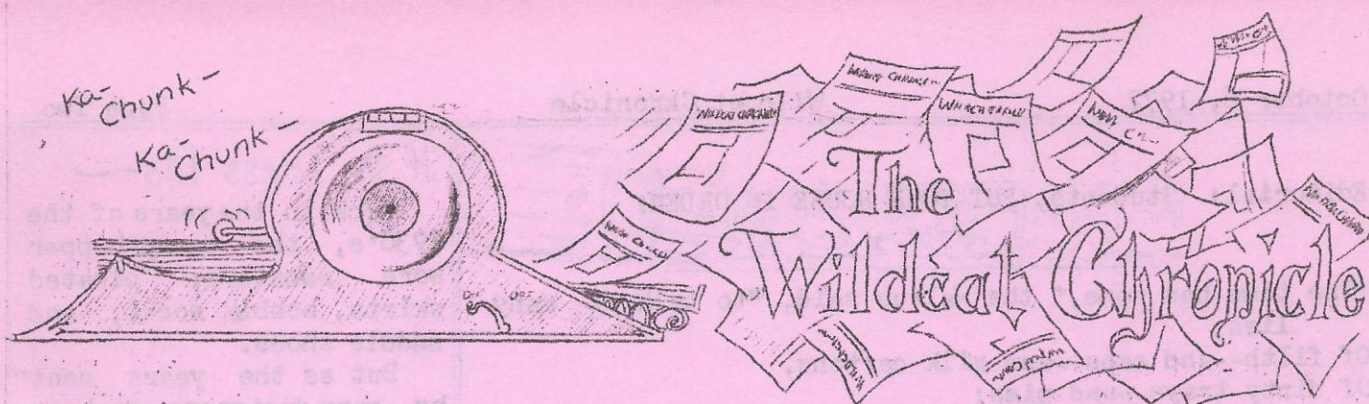
A game similar to this is played with only two changes, (1) the bag is filled with a good red wine and (2) the object is to lose.

COME to the  
RECORD Dance  
after the game  
Sponsored by the  
Library Club!

those who were still awake at breakfast time.) As soon as all the pieces to the "luggage in the trunk puzzle" had been fitted into place early Sunday morning, the wheels started rolling toward Galveston.....

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT  
WEEK)





## The Trip Has Ended, But The Memory Lingers On: FBLA (Part II)

As soon as all the pieces to the "luggage in the trunk" puzzle had been fitted into place early Sunday morning the wheels rolled toward Galveston and the free fairy. They travelled along the Gulf coast and noted how the houses were built on stilts to keep from being washed away. The clouds of Hurricane Agnes were blackening the sky by Sunday evening and it was difficult to make a decision on where to stay that particular night. Everyone had met enough celebrities and did not want to shake hands with Agnes.

They checked into the Holiday Inn at Pascagoula, Mississippi (almost on the Florida border) late that night. The town reeked from the smell of the factories and the laundromat was not the most pleasant place in the world with its cockroaches and other assorted bugs. (The "dirty dozen" could not skip that place of interest because clean clothes were a must riding six to a car!)

They left very early the next morning and the route across Florida was easy to choose—one of the roads went along the coast (remember Agnes?) and the other went inland. The hurricane hit the mainland about 11 a.m. Monday, but by that time the Lakeview-ites were SPEEDING across Florida. The two cars, which had stuck together faithfully from the time they left Michigan, got separated when one was detained by a big white car

### CALENDAR Oct. 6 to Oct. 12

- Oct. 6--Spanish Club bake sale at noon
- Oct. 7--V.F.B. with Cedar Springs, Away, 7:30 pm  
Football scrimmage with Tri County, Here
- Oct. 9--Golf with Central Montcalm, Away, 4:15 pm
- Oct. 10--Cross Country with Saranac, Here, 4:15 pm
- Oct. 11--Girl's BB with Carson, Away, 6:30 pm  
GAA, 6-8 pm
- Oct. 12--J.V.F.B. with Carson City, Here, 7 pm  
Cross Country with Belding, Here, 4 pm

with black lettering on the side and a red flasher on the top. (Cost of that rest stop--\$35!!)

Luckily, reservations had been wired ahead for the Holiday Inn at Orlando; and you have never seen 12 happier people than when they were reunited at the motel. Some went for a dip in the miniature-sized pool (or at least it seemed

that way after swimming in Texas). Then a special trip was made across town for more yummy McDonald's hamburgers. Sleep came in the newly remodeled pink, green, and orange candy-striped rooms. All twelve jumped out of bed early the next morning, ate a smorgasbord breakfast and took the long, winding road through the orange groves to Disney World. The day was filled with fun, excitement, and waiting in lines. The grounds were kept immaculately clean and weeds didn't grow in any of the landscaped areas. Each of the rides and shows was more fantastic than the last.

But the day was tiring and one carload of dragging bodies left at 6 p.m. The rest stayed until midnight, rushing frantically to use up everyone's left-over tickets. The lines were short, but so was time!!! After helping to close down the rides, waiting for a train that would take them to a waiting car, and then driving to the wrong Holiday Inn, those same pretty-colored rooms were a welcome sight to the last group of 12 tired feet and 6 aching bodies.

Clanging loudly at 6:30 in the morning, the alarms said it was time to head for Michigan. Before the cars left Florida, they

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# Editorial: Students, PUT YOUR HOUSE IN ORDER!

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many lies,  
Of filth--and cans--and milk cartons,  
Of dirty trays--and pies;  
And why The Drof is boiling hot,  
And whether pigs have eyes."

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A national apathy is gradually developing across the nation towards pollution. People want to get rid of it, but they don't want to pay taxes to help, nor do they want to change their way of life to limit waste. This can be noticed throughout the country, including here at LHS, which could easily stand for "Lower Health Standards," after looking at the mess in the lunchroom after the daily slop hour.

It is common sense to want to eat in a clean area, but if that area is filthy enough to make a meal unappetizing, it becomes the duty of the student to clean up after himself. After all, nobody is that much better than anyone else that he can leave a half-chewed lunch on the table and then run off, leaving it to the natural decomposition cycle. Not only does it reflect upon the individual, but upon the school as well: having a lunchroom which looks like a garbage truck had a painful accident in it is nothing to brag about.

Most likely, those who read this editorial will be the ones who do clean up after themselves. However, the others probably won't be able to see this or much else--after wallowing through a meal, one's vision does become impaired.

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## If the Dress fits~

Back in the years of the 1930's, the teeny-bopper wore sweaters, pleated skirts, bobbie socks, and saddle shoes.

But as the years went by, many designers, such as St. Lawrent of France, became more modern. In their work, they designed the mini-skirt, which was a little piece of cloth that the girl watcher's enjoyed watching. But most girls got tired of that fad. So the designers came up with new ideas for a third time--they decided to go back in time to such outfits as the midis and the maxis.

The midis were dresses that came below the knee, sometimes having jackets. The maxis were dresses or coats that hung to the ground. But that wasn't quite enough. So the designers had their modles go back to circa 1925 with such accessories as red lipstick and fingernail polish, page boy haircuts, and, of course, high heeled shoes.

The girls today are enjoying (?) looking like their mothers did in the '30s! But many people sit and wonder as they look at those girls: "What will the fashions be like next?"

## REFLECTIONS.

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You're never too old to learn.  
And that's why so many people keep putting it off.  
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Laugh at yourself, too, and nobody can laugh at you.  
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# Wildcats Saranac 18-14

The Lakeview Wildcats won their first game of the season by stopping Saranac 18-14.

The Wildcat scored first on a pass from Raul Morales to Kelvin Lutterloh. In the 2nd quarter the Cats moved the ball down to their own 25 yard line and then Raul Morales connected with Joe Vega for another touchdown. The extra point failed and the Wildcats took a 12-0 lead at half-time. In the 3rd quarter the Wildcat defense again held Saranac scoreless.

The 4th quarter was a little different as the Saranac team exploded for two touchdowns but the Wildcats held them off with another Raul Morales to Joe Vega touchdown pass. The final score was Lakeview 18 Saranac 14.

Leading tacklers for Lakeview were Bob Guthrie with 12 tackles and 3 assists and Bruce Hadley with 5 tackles and 5 assists.

Pat Hillman and Ron Waite lead the Wildcats in rushing with a combination of 96 yards.

## GOLF: LHS suffers first loss against Saranac



The golfers suffered their first loss this season to probably their toughest competitor--Saranac. The final score last Monday was Lakeview 167-Saranac 164.

Again our medalist was Dave Nielsen with a 38, 2 strokes off the school record. Following Dave were Darrell Stevens with a 41, Kim Peterson-43, Dave Hawley-45, and Nate Goolsby-47.

This week there was another two stroke penalty called on one of our players--this time against Nate Goolsby. Nate allegedly did not place his golf ball correctly on the green after he had marked it--causing the penalty. But the golfer who called the penalty on Nate later in the game hit Nate's golf ball instead of his own resulting in him getting a two stroke penalty also!

A note might be added: that Saranac had a girl golfer in their sixth position which goes to show that golf is not only a boy's sport.

(P.S. our sixth golfer was Nick Helms who scored a 45.)

Lakeview's record is now 3 and 1.

## CROSS COUNTRY

LHS defeats Montabella  
and  
Portland

Last Thursday the Cross Country team traveled to Central Montcalm's course to run Montabella. This is Montabella's first year with Cross Country and when the race started it showed.

L.H.S. took the first nine places with Dan Nelson doing the pacing and taking top honors touring the 3 mile course in 16:43. Here's how the rest finished. Dan Scott 2nd, Mike Solis 3rd, Dick Olsen 4th, Al LaShell 5th, Rick Dye 6th, Steve Smith 7th, Steve Farrell 8th, and Dave Solis 9th. The Final score was L.H.S. 15 M.H.S. 50. This makes a 3-1 league record good enough for second behind Carson. Next meet is with Belding Oct. 12 at Birchwood Golf Course.

Tuesday the Portland Red Raiders invaded Wildcat Country, but turned away very fast. Lakeview showed good strength by taking the first 5 places for a 15-48 victory.

After a long wait for Portland the meet got under way. Dan Nelson continued his winning ways. He set a course record with a 16:37. Nelson was followed by Al LaShell 17:33, Dan Scott 17:41, Dick Olsen 17:46, and Rick Dye 17:46.

This gives this fine Cross Country team a 4-1 League record. Next meets are Monday at the Lowell Invitation Meet and Thursday with Belding here.

## Girls' Basketball: a Varsity loss~a JV win

Tuesday night the girls traveled from Edmore with a Varsity loss and a JV win. The final score of the varsity game was 20 to 64. The scorers were V. Sheler--9, N. Jeppesen--5, B. Dishong

4, and C. Stout with 2. The JV's won by a score of 26 to 21 in double overtime. The scorers were as follows: F. Morales--18, G. Morales--5, M. Martin--2 and C. Towne--1.

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Have you ever had a day in which you wanted to do something, but it was hard to find something that was fun, yet different. What is even worse is that it's a Saturday. Well, if it happens to be the second Saturday of the month, you could do something that is different, yet fun. It is working at the recycling drive in Lakeview. You could come down to the depot or collect papers, glass, and tin and aluminum cans from your house, and get the stuff that a neighbor has piled in his garage. The work ends in fun and you meet many people who come a long ways to bring a few bundles of paper and a few bottles. If you don't have a couple of hours to help out, you could just bring your own papers and magazines (should be tied in bundles), glass (should be separated into colors: brown, green, or clear), and cans. The next drive is this month on the 14th, unless changed. The depot is located across from the Heinz pickle building in Lakeview. See you there!

### Library Suggested Booklist ~

Tall Tale America--Blair  
Food is More Than Cooking--Anderson  
Ride the White Tiger--Clark  
How to Make Movies--Ferguson  
Making Movies--Colman  
One Man Alone: Richard Nixon--DeToledano  
Dying to Smoke--Osborn  
Alaska, USA--Hilscher  
Fundamentals of Electricity--Graham

FBLA- from page one stopped to buy some oranges and grapefruit. After lunch, word came from Mr. Z's car that they were heading straight home because of "depleted financial resources." Mr. Z's car touched the Michigan state line some 24 hours later!

Knoxville, Tennessee provided lodging for Dee Dee, Karen, Holli, and Mr. and Mrs. Hachman. They got a bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken, two dozen Dunkin' Donuts, and two gallons of milk. That provided a full course meal with dessert and breakfast the next morning. (They kept the milk cold by filling waste paper baskets with ice.)

"How much farther?" was the standard question on the last day. At last the answer was: "No farther--we're home!" The scenery had been breathtaking, many new friends had been made, and the trip had provided many unforgettable experiences, but Lakeview never looked so good to all the weary travellers.

## MATH-SCIENCE TESTS

### DI-HYDRO-OXIDE

The Math-Science Club met Monday night, October 2, in room 205 where several new members were welcomed before we settled down to business.

A group exercise was planned in which everyone participated, testing water samples for different elements. It may sound dull, but take my word that everyone had a good time.

Afterwards, refreshments brought by several members,

## GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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It was every man for himself, or rather, every girl for herself, as G.A.A. got under way, with the rough and wild games of dodge ball.

G.A.A., if you don't know, stands for "Girls' Athletic Association." It is a club for all girls interested in participating in physical activities and fun. The girls are planning activities such as hiking, rollerskating, bike hikes, parties (all nighters), ping-pong, volleyball and many other exciting things. There is room for many more members so come one and all (girls) and play a game or two. You'll be glad you did!

## Bachelor Survival at Work!

Before getting to the fun things, like cooking and sewing, the bachelor survival class studied about married life and sex. They've read a chapter from their text about the meaning of sex and they have talked about VD. Mrs. Poulsen, a nurse from Lakeview, came to talk to the boys and found herself answering many questions the boys had about the disease. The class has learned a lot about VD and sex life and are now anxious to start cooking.

were served, and a discussion followed. It was decided that meetings would be held Monday nights at 7:30. If anyone would like to join, you're welcome to come to the meetings.



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## Four Members of LHS's "Impossible Dream" See Broadway's "Man of La Mancha"

On Thursday, September 28, four from Lakeview started for New York City at approximately 5:30 p.m. Al Guilfoyle, Alan Caswell, Alan Bennett, and Mr. Hansen were the lucky ones, with a purpose in mind of seeing the "Man of La Mancha" with the original cast at Lincoln Center.

The group drove all night on Interstate 80 and 46 through Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and then to New York City, stopping at interludes for gas and other items of necessity. Reaching New York at about 10:00 a.m. they stayed at a Holiday Inn, (about 7 or 8 blocks from Lincoln Center) just a little walk from where all the action was Friday night. Friday was spent watching movies and walking everywhere to explore the city. Since curtain time at the Center was at 8 p.m., they started out early to see the sights of the city at night. Many people talk about the city--they say it's an ugly place--but the group agreed that it was a beautiful sight. There were lights of all colors, flashing neon signs, windows bright with light, and people moving everywhere. Beauty was there for all to see. Soon it was time for the show; the foursome went inside, bought programs, and were ushered to their third

### Calendar

October 13

to  
October 19

Oct. 13--VFB with CCC,  
Away, 8 p.m.

Oct. 16--TCAA Golf

Oct. 17--Cross Country with  
Central and Carson, Here,  
4:15 p.m.

Girl's basketball  
with Maple Valley, Here,  
6:30 p.m.

Oct. 18--JVFB with Monta-  
bella, Away, 7 p.m.

TCAA Golf

GAA, 6-8 p.m.

Oct. 19--Cross Country with  
Montabella, Here, 4:15

row seats. Al said "I thought the show was fantastic." Richard Kiley, Joan Diener, and Irving Jacobson were the star performers, having been the originals in the production of "La Mancha" on Broadway many years before. After the show they worked their way to the actors' dressing rooms to sign autographs. After they left the Center, they ate dinner at a nice little restaurant, walked through the city at

night on the way back to the Inn.

Saturday they returned to Lincoln Center to take pictures and then drove around New York City to see the sights, such as Radio City Music Hall, United Nations Building, Empire State Building and other attractions. Then they headed out of the city into New Jersey; they stopped at a rest area and climbed a mountain. (What better thing is there to do when you stop to rest than to climb a mountain?) It was a real steep mountain. Only two made it to the top, and they each found \$1, so it made it all worth their while. Coming down on the seat of the pants was the most common way, with rolling down the slope running a close second. After they recovered they started out again, up New York State to Niagara Falls. Even though they arrived after midnight and the lights were out, they could still see the Falls. They crossed over to Canada to view both of the Falls together. Al said, "The falls are bigger than I thought they were going to be, and noisier too." After they saw the Falls, they ate at a Chinese diner, but because that was the only place open at 3:00 a.m. They drove all night through  
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## editorial: Students! Why Go to College For A B.S. or A Ph.D? You've Got One Already!

As an article in last week's paper announced, there will be a recycling center open this Saturday across from the pickle plant from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This center is hardly a new development, having been in existence for over a year, yet it appears that few people are aware of its presence--or at least they act like it.

One would expect that the majority of the people who bring their papers and bottles to the depot would be under 30 years of age: the "concerned, involved" generation. Seeing the participants of anti-pollution rallies would seem to justify this. However, few of those noble words shouted forth at those rallies are held up in practice. The fact is, the majority of the people who come to the recycling center are over 30. Usually well over 30. And do they bring in tons of stuff? Generally, no. But at least they bring it in--they don't throw it along the road--or in the river--or in the school yards. Apparently then, the "concerned, involved" youth complaining about pollution will only complain, expecting someone else to solve the problem, when the job is as much his as everybody's.

Lakeview is fortunate. It has a recycling center. But the way things are going, it will never die of old age. It will die of neglect.

## feature story: Fried Pickles -or- The First National "Are You A Swinger?" Test.

Sitting on my mountain in Tibet, many passerbyers have asked me for advice. Next to, "How do I get down from here?" they ask, "What is a Swinger?" Well, for the benefit of all of you who need this information, I have devised this test which will uncover your innermost secrets.

Circle each correct answer.

1. Who was the greatest swinger of all time?

- a) None of the above
- b) All of the above
- c) Tarzan
- d) Little Orphan Annie
- e) I don't know

2. The best catch is a:

- a) blonde
  - b) brunette
  - c) red-head
  - d) person of the opposite sex
  - e) salmon
3. A "Groddie" is a:
- a) movie
  - b) lunch date
  - c) going dutch treat
  - d) again I don't know
4. The best thing to do

on a date is:

- a) take her to a movie
- b) watch her pet goldfish
- c) watch your pet goldfish
- d) have a taffy pull

5. When in a group, you must:

- a) be courteous
- b) not drool
- c) cough after everything you say
- d) smile at all times
- e) run around the group with a red flag and scream "I won, I won, I won!!!!"

6. When talking, bring up topics like:

- a) your appendix scar
- b) changing diapers
- c) politics
- d) acne
- e) your mother

7. When alone in a dark room with your date, never:

- a) turn on the light
- b) ask your parents for advice
- c) fall asleep
- d) read Shakespeare
- e) act out the final scene of the movie, "Gone with the Wind"

### SCORING

Give yourself 5 points for every correctly answered question. Give yourself 10 points for every yes answer. If question 8 was correctly answered, you are an automatic swinger.

0-20 points—get a rope, tire, and swing away.

25-40 points—maybe next year

45-75 points—you are an average swinger

80-95 points—you are a great swinger. Look out girls!

100 or more points  
Stay away from my sister, buster!

For an expert analysis of this test, send one dollar for postage and handling to Lotta Whoopee, in care of this paper, and twelve of our experts will read them at night in a dimly lit room.

Story submitted by Mr. Imma Goorew.





## Cats Wolf Down Red Hawkes, 20-0

Cedar Springs Coach Phil Pfaff said that his team played its best game of the year Saturday but Lakeview managed to shut the Red Hawkes out 20-0.

Wildcats did all their scoring in the first half, leaving the second half a purely defensive battle.

Lakeview's Ron Waite took the ball for a 30-yard run over the line to initiate scoring in the game. Quarterback Raul Morales kicked the extra point and set the score 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Morales took over the second quarter and put 6

more points on the board by passing to Kelven Lutterloh for another touchdown. Morales then got the extra point for the Wildcats.

Lakeview Senior Joe Vega received a pass from Morales and took it in for the last score in the game, giving the Wildcats 20-while blanking Cedar Springs.

Total gains for Lakeview tallied 226 yards, while Cedar Springs made 188. First downs were even at 8 apiece, while Cedar drew 7 penalties for 55 yards, and Lakeview received 3 for 25 yards.

GOOD JOB, GUYS!!!!!!!

## Cross Country: defeats MAPLE VALLEY and shows team effort at Lowell.

Thursday October 5, was the date, Nashville, Mich. was the setting. The teams were Maple Valley & Lakeview in their second meeting of the year. Lakeview made it a clean sweep by taking the first five places against the younger runners.

Due to transportation problems only the top nine runners were able to go on the long trip. Dan Nelson won his fourth race in a row by setting a course record being clocked in 17:27. Nelson was followed by Dan Scott 18:24, Rick Dye 18:50, Al LaShell 18:53, and Mike Solis 18:59. Solis was followed by a Maple Valley runner then four L.H.S. runners. They were Steve Smith 7th, Dave Solis 8th, Dick Olsen 9th, and Gordy Olsen 10th.

The LHS Cross Country team showed a great amount of team effort at the invitational meet at Lowell last Monday. The team was split up for a JV and a Varsity race, with the LHS results for the JV's being as follows:

Dan Rossman 42nd, Curt Bennett 62nd, Rick Kempton 65th, Steve Ford 83rd, Jim Paris 85th, Jeff Samford 89th, and Dean Olmstead 91st. Brian Jorgensen started, but tripped and injured his knee.

In the Varsity race, Dan Nelson was first for LHS, finishing 44th. Al LaShell came in 70th, Dan Scott 77th, Mike Solis 83rd, Dick Olsen 89th, Rick Dye 90th, and Gordy Olsen 122nd.

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more flying feathers: JV's  
defeat Cedar Springs, 26-12

Thursday night the J.V. team again rose victorious over their opponent. This time the dubious honor went to the Red Hawks of Cedar Springs, with the final score reading 26 to 12.

The Lakeview scoring was led by Kim Hillman with two touchdowns and 131 yards rushing on 26 carries. Others on the team who scored were Marty Rameriz and Felix Perez with one touchdown apiece, and Jim Andresen getting two points on an extra point try.

Our J.V. defense again performed well, sparked by a great job from Mike Abbey with two interceptions and a fumble recovery. Leading tacklers were Marty Rameriz with 6 tackles 6 assists, Mike Abbey 5 tackles 2 assists, and Rick Johnson with 5 tackles.

The Junior Varsity continues to play exciting football, so come out and support them!!!

## Golfers lose second match to Portland: 166-149

Last Wednesday our golfers lost their second match this season to Portland on their course by a score of 166 to 149. Our medalist was Darrell Stevens with a 40.

In their last dual match of the season, the golfers defeated Central Montcalm by a score of 180 to 192. Our Medalists were Dave Nielson and Larry E. Nielson (not related) with a 43. Their final record is 4 wins to 2 losses—a better than average season. The golfers will close the season with the TCAA match on October 18.



# HOMECOMING BEING SET-UP BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Carnivals! Queens! Parades! Games! Dances! Excitement! Music! These are just some of the ideas floating in the minds of the Student Council representatives as Homecoming rapidly approaches.

Each day in the week of Homecoming will bring a different event. For example, Monday has been designated "Blue and Gold Day." The rest of the daily events will be as follows:

*Franco-philas  
visit Mt. Pleasant  
to see*

*«La Farce de Maître  
Pathelin»*

Where were you the evening of Fri., Oct. 6 from approximately 8-9:00? If you ask French III students, they might tell you they were witness to a robbery, or they might tell you anything! Whatever they do tell you, most of them were at Mount Pleasant. What were they doing there? Real live French actors were putting on a French Farce. (No, not a new X-rated movie, it's a comedy play.) It's about this dude, "Pathelin" who rips off some 6 yards of cloth from this merchant. It all takes place in the Medieval Ages. Strange? The French II's who went along seemed to think so. Thanks to the labors of Janice Knapp, who typed the play up, the French III class waded through it beforehand. The French II were less fortunate and much more confused.

Tuesday: Kangaroo Court and Carnival at 6 p.m. in the High School

Wednesday: Pep assembly and JV Football with Montabella.

Thursday: Freshmen initiation, Wildcat "Meet the Team Night" followed by the Bonfire!

Friday: Homecoming!!!! Election of King and Queen fourth hour, parade followed by Pep Assembly on Kos Field, Varsity Football with Montabella, crowning of the King and Queen at half-time, and finally, the Homecoming Dance.

## Choir gathers to rehearse

It's happened! It's here! The new '72-'73 choir has erupted into a supercalafragilisticexpialadocious inspiration led by Mr. Elmer Coon.

Last Friday, this fantastic group--consisting of the first and third hour choir members (with a few exceptions) deserted the sock hop and converged upon the stage for their first and most exciting concert choir rehearsal. Using the operetta motto, everyone seemed to take it to heart and proved they aren't as good as, or better than, but they are the best!!!

NEW YORK TRIP--From page 1 Canada, entering Detroit about 6:30 Sunday morning. They were all at home by 11:00 a.m., thus ending a fun filled trip.

## Senior Royalty Chosen

The senior class held their class meeting last Wednesday both 3rd and 6th hours. During the first hour they were measured for their caps and gowns and ordered their announcements. The second meeting was to nominate the king and queen candidates. The king candidates are Ron Waite, Joe Vega, and Dan Nelson. The queen candidates are Kathy Frandsen, Val Sheler, and Tammy Clark. The class colors were then discussed and red, white, and blue were chosen. The class motto, song, and flower have not yet been decided upon.

## Band Prepares for Homecoming '72.

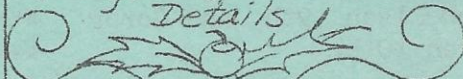
The lights flash out and a spray of color bursts in the sky! It's Homecoming and the band is playing the "Star Spangled Banner" as the fireworks go off.

The band is also planning for the Portland game with the "Nashville Sounds." Then, on October 21, they will attend Band Day at Ferris State College, a date which is also Ferris' homecoming.

The majorettes will go with the band on all their activities and have planned a special feature for Lakeview's Homecoming.

Attention all clubs! Enter FHA's "Charlie Brown's Great Pumpkin" Contest.

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# HOME COMING ISSUE 1972

## The Wildcat Chronicle

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Lakeview High School

Page One

### Onward to Yesterday: ~ Homecoming, 1957 ~

Take a trip into time, way back to the time of bobby socks, saddle shoes, long straight skirts, and bulky sweaters. The date is October 17, 1957, and the headline on the newspaper reads, "LHS Invites All to Homecoming." Tension is in the air as signs have been plastered all over the school by our opponents. Some signs proclaim "We'll beat you Friday night. You know who!" and others spell "Cruddy Lakeview."

The rivalry between the two schools has always been high. This game is especially crucial for both teams--for Lakeview it is their homecoming, and both schools are out to break each other's "undefeated" record.

A bad omen has already appeared as the flu epidemic strikes four of Lakeview's starting players. But on the brighter side, the student body's spirit is still ardent as they choose their homecoming candidates, naming Carla Olsen as the ninth grade candidate, Carol Blakely from the tenth grade, Linda Moody representing the juniors and Ann Mizga for the senior class.

The long awaited night has finally come as the homecoming crowd of 1,000 people witnesses the thrilling program. At half-time the scores are close with Howard City having the lead. Competition con-

#### Calendar for October 20 to October 26

Oct. 20--VFB with Montabella, Here, 8 p.m.

Oct. 21--Band at Ferris

Oct. 23--TCAA golf

Girl's basketball with Portland, Away, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 24--Cross Country with Portland, Away, 4:15 p.m.

PSAT-NMSQT test, 8:30-11:20 a.m. in the cafeteria for juniors

Oct. 25--Girl's basketball with Central Montcalm, Here, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 26--JVFB with Maple Valley, Here, 7 p.m.

Cross Country league make-up

tinues right through half-time as the four candidates line up on the field. The senior candidate, Ann Mizga, was crowned by Mr. Kos, with runners-up serving as court of honor.

During the fourth quarter of the game, Howard City still has the edge over Lakeview, but with one minute and forty-five sec-

onds left to go, a pass is intercepted by the mighty Wildcats, and a play is completed to make the scoreboard read "Cats 18, Bulldogs 13."

At the end of the game Lakeview is victorious, and the joyous crowd proceeds to the dance afterwards.

Now, back to the present: tension is again in the air, and the Cats are preparing for homecoming once more. A few things have changed through the years, but the fearless Wildcats are as powerful as ever.

### fha goes to annual regional meeting at Hopkins

Last Saturday, October 14, fifteen FHA girls attended the FHA annual Regional Meeting at Hopkins.

They left Lakeview at the early hour of 7:30, travelling to Six Lakes to pick up the Montabella FHA girls.

At the meeting, the fun began with Janet Blumberg dressed as a Japanese lady for the roll call, after which a speech was given by Dr. Richard Allen, professor of speech and dramatics at CMU.

Noontime was made enjoyable by a square dance.

But the highlight of the day was when Ann Charn-cont. on page 4, col. 2



## editorial: Cracked Ice on the Rocks, S'il Vous Plaît.

During a Presidential election year, politics are usually high on the tongues of many; fiery speeches, rebuttals, campaigning, conventions, and debates assault the airwaves; and, with such exposure to the excitement, everyone gets caught up in the madness and joins the bandwagon--at least in the usual Presidential election year. This year, however, rates somewhat as a fizzle, even with such hot items as the War, the Watergate scandal, abortion, busing, and the economy. Nixon refuses an open debate with McGovern, saying America knows his views already (??), leaving the two reduced to making accusations about each other, often from opposite ends of the country.

Both major parties have few differences on issues, using a healthy amount of platitudes, non-sequiturs, and double-talk, in order to appeal to a vast public, but on some issues, economics for example, where they do differ a little, the choices are pretty ridiculous. Nixon has a great plan for the economy, but he won't tell anyone about it until he is re-elected (A whiff of 1968, anyone? It was a very good year for war). The plan had better be good: our 1970-73 federal deficits were more than the combined deficits of the Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson administrations (over \$75 billion). McGovern wants to give everyone a guaranteed income at the expense of Big Business, thus increasing our already overburdened welfare bureaucracy. Some figures estimate that 49% of the United States' population would be eligible. Evidently Mr. McGovern is not aware that Big Business could pack up and move to another country.

Then there's the third party, with a platform that leaves no doubt about its meaning--in fact, it could be used as a basis of a book called How to be Anti-Just Enough on Just Enough Topics to Alienate Just About Everybody. Most of it is baloney, all right, but it's honest baloney. But honest baloney is often indigestible.

## Shorthand Corner~

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## Mrs. Darrow and Mrs. Hachman Place in Cribbage Tourney

During this last week and the week before a Cribbage tournaments took place in the teacher's lounge.

In the tournament, there were sixteen participants. The "rookies" (quote from Mr. Wood) were Mr. Boyd and Miss Dobbrastine, who lost soon in the series of

games. Mr. Coon is said to have gotten a special consolation prize for losing, but what it was was privileged information.

It seems that women rule in this game, proving it to be a game of skill, for men were eliminated by the time finals rolled a-

round.

The last of the finals was won by Mrs. Darrow on Thursday, and Mrs. Hachman placed second.

They will be starting Double's Tournaments in about a week. This is for all teachers wishing to participate in the "game of skill."



## Junior Varsity Defeats Carson City-Crystal, 29-8

The L.H.S. Junior Varsity team continues to roll over and on their opponents, with the latest victims being Carson City-Crystal. At the end of the game the score read 29 to 8, with Carson scoring all their points in the fourth quarter.

The rushing starts in the game for Lakeview were Doug Stevens with 2 touchdowns, Felix Perez with 1 and 127 yards on 7 carries, Marty Rameriz with one touchdown, and Kim Hillman had 87 yards on 24 carries.

Jim Andresen caught all of Andy Marshall's

7 completions, good for 104 yards.

Mile Abbey again was at the top of the defensive efforts, with 2 interceptions and 5 tackles and 3 assists. Kim Hillman also had an interception. Fumble recoveries were made by Marty Rameriz 7 tackles 5 assists, Dennis Moody 7 tackles 6 assists, Felix Perez 6 and 4, and Paul Main 5 and 3.

The J.V.'s are undefeated through their game with Carson. Don't you think they deserve a lot of support?

LHS Varsity  
defeated  
by Carson-Crystal,  
8-6

Friday the thirteenth proved to be an unlucky day for the Wildcats last week as they were defeated by the Carson City-Crystal Eagles, who managed a close win for their homecoming. The score was 8-6.

Raul Morales scored the lone touchdown for the Wildcats, running 17 yards in the second quarter.

Lakeview held its lead until six minutes remained in the last quarter, when the Eagles' Gary Morden scored a touchdown and a two-point conversion. The game thus ended 8-6, in favor of Carson-Crystal.

The game's statistics show that the 'Cats were pressured by the Eagles' defense, amassing 67 yards to Carson-Crystal's 184.

Tonight's game is with Montabella at 8 p.m. Come and support your team on this homecoming.

Cross  
Country  
Belding  
defeats

October 12, LHS Warriors ran a non-league meet with Belding, showing good team effort by defeating the Redskins 20-39. Belding, a young team that likes to start slow, was stunned by the fast starting 'Cats.

Dan Nelson, making a bid for his school record, could only tie his old mark, running the course in 16:29. Nelson was followed by a Redskin runner and then by three 'Cat runners, who were Dan Scott (3rd, 17:30), Rick Dye (4th, 17:42), and Al LaShell (5th, 17:42). A sprint at the end between a Belding runner and Mike Solis brought the small crowd present to its feet, but the dash resulted in Mike Solis getting 7th, with a 17:51.

Lakeview's runners have earned a fine 6-2 record and are in second place in the Tri-Central league. Their next meet is with Portland, at Portland next Tuesday.

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"It was the best team effort I have seen in a long time." That was the comment by Coach Skorka on the victory over Central Montcalm to clinch second place in the league. That gives L.H.S. a second place for the ALL-SPORTS TROPHY. L.H.S. and Central still could not come close to beating the tough Carson City runners. Carson City, paced by Mark Kelley, defeated L.H.S. 42-17. L.H.S. defeated Central 25-32.

Dan Nelson was first

across the finish line for Lakeview coming in 4th in 16:30. Next for L.H.S. was Dan Scott 9th 17:52, Rick Dye 11th 17:20, Al LaShell 12th 17:20, and Dick Olsen 17th.

This meet is just what the league meet will be like because no other team can beat these three teams. The league meet will be Oct. 31 at Central's Course behind the High School at 4:15.







# Meet the King & Queen Candidates!!

Ron  
Waite



That cute guy that's running for homecoming king is none other than the one and only Ronald Owen Waite.

Ron has always been a member of the Lakeview High School student body except for his kindergarten year which was spent toiling away at Chippewa Hills.

"I like any sport, but what I mostly like is football," Ron said. He plays the half-back and the line-backer on the football team. Ron also enjoys any outdoor activity such as, hunting, fishing, and girls!!!!

Ron was born March 6, 1955 and since that time has liked any kind of food.

He said, "I didn't get a big head or anything when I was nominated. I just felt good that my class chose me to represent them. It was a really good feeling!"

Tammy  
Clark



Tamea Clark is running for Homecoming Queen. She was born June 17, 1955 and likes swimming, water skiing, and cooking. She also enjoys outdoor activities such as canoeing and camping out with her family.

Tammy is the youngest of two girls in her family. Her favorite songs are "Ben" and "Lighter Shade of Pale". And, believe it or not, her favorite food is liver.

Her future plans include going to college and then getting married.

Kathy  
Frandsen



Kathy was born May 26, 1955 at Greenville. She now lives near Sand Lake, which is very near Trufant. Her pet peeve is prejudiced people. Some activities she enjoys are swimming, ice skating, and horses. Kathy likes most foods and pizza is her favorite. Her favorite song is "The Way That I Want You". Kathy said she's very scared, but would like to be the 1973 Lakeview Homecoming Queen. She also said she'd represent our school to the best of her ability.

Joe  
Vega



Ever wonder who that tall, dark, guy with the curly black hair and the sweet smile is? Well, it's Joe Vega. Originally from San Antonio, Texas, Joe moved north to Montabella and then to Lakeview. One of his favorite pastimes is grooving to the sounds of "Grand Funk Railroad". At the moment, he is participating in football and plans to compete in basketball and baseball later this year. Joe considers the best thing that ever happened to him was meeting his pals Waff, Rhino, and Chingshong. His comment, "I think Lakeview girls are the greatest."

Val  
Sheler



"Come watch us play sometime; we could use your support!" exclaimed number 42 forward. Have you guessed who is speaking? It's Val Sheler, one of the star players on the Girl's basketball team and also a candidate for Homecoming Queen. When asked her reaction to being nominated, her reply was, "I was really surprised!"

Val was born in Hastings, Michigan, July 22, 1955. Before coming to Lakeview in seventh grade, she attended the Algonquin and Hastings schools. She has one brother, Jim, age 13, and one sister, Vickie, age 12. Val's future plans are marriage and college.

Dan  
Nelson



One of the best Cross Country runners is running for Homecoming king. His name is Dan Nelson, born in 1954 on the 11th day of December. Some of his hobbies include water and snow skiing, basketball, and hunting. His favorite song is "Listen to the Music" by Chicago. Pizza and Mom's spaghetti are his favorite foods. His future plans are college and then wherever life leads. The comment, Dan says "I am very proud of going to Lakeview High School and of being a Senior in the class of 73."



## Junior class chooses its royalty

Nate Goolsby has found being the Prince of the Junior class "A real pleasure--but it's gone past the funny stage." Nate has several favorite pastimes: going to Grand Rapis in the 'Cuda, golfing with Delbert playing water polo, and killing ants! His favorite personality is J. Paul Getty. Ann Pontius, The Junior class' princess, said she "Almost felt like crying when she was told." Ann likes to ride horseback and go for quiet walks. Although looking forward to Friday night, Ann admits she's a little nervous. Her pet peeve is "people who don't mean what they say (especially guys)" while Nate commented that his is "Underclassmen".

*Sophomore  
prince and  
princess:  
Annette Abbey and  
Felix Perez*

"Me, princess?" exclaimed Annette when she was told the results of the election. Felix added "Well, are you kidding!" when he was chosen prince.

These were the first comments of the sophomore princess and prince, Annette Abbey and Felix Perez. They were chosen September 25, during their class meeting.

Annette and Felix are both from Lakeview and are very active in school activities.

The sophomores are very proud of their royalty, with much reason to be so.

## Homecoming in Typing Class

How many of you are spectators of the football game between the Typing I students? How many of you knew there was even a game going on?

On the wall in the Typing room is a football field with not one, but many footballs—about 77 in all. There are three teams, the Golden Eagles, the Pink Panthers, and the Blue Racers.

The object of this game is like any other football game: to get the ball across the goal line. For the players to make yardage, they must type three minutes with three or less mistakes. Yard lines represent words per minute typed. If the paper has no mistakes, that player wins a crown for his football, thus becoming part of the royal court. The King and Queen of the court will be determined by the boy or girl in the three Typing I classes with the greatest typing speed. They will be announced in next week's Wildcat Chronicle.



## freshmen choose prince and princess

Renee Trevino and Dannette Chapin were elected as prince and princess of the freshmen class. Renee recently moved to Lakeview from San Benito, Texas. He is on the Varsity Football team and is active in other school activities. Dannette lives in Lakeview, and is a JV cheerleader. She is also active in other school activities.

They were both shocked and excited by being elected as royalty of their class. The freshmen class is very proud to have Renee and Dannette as their prince and princess.

## The Band prepares for Homecoming

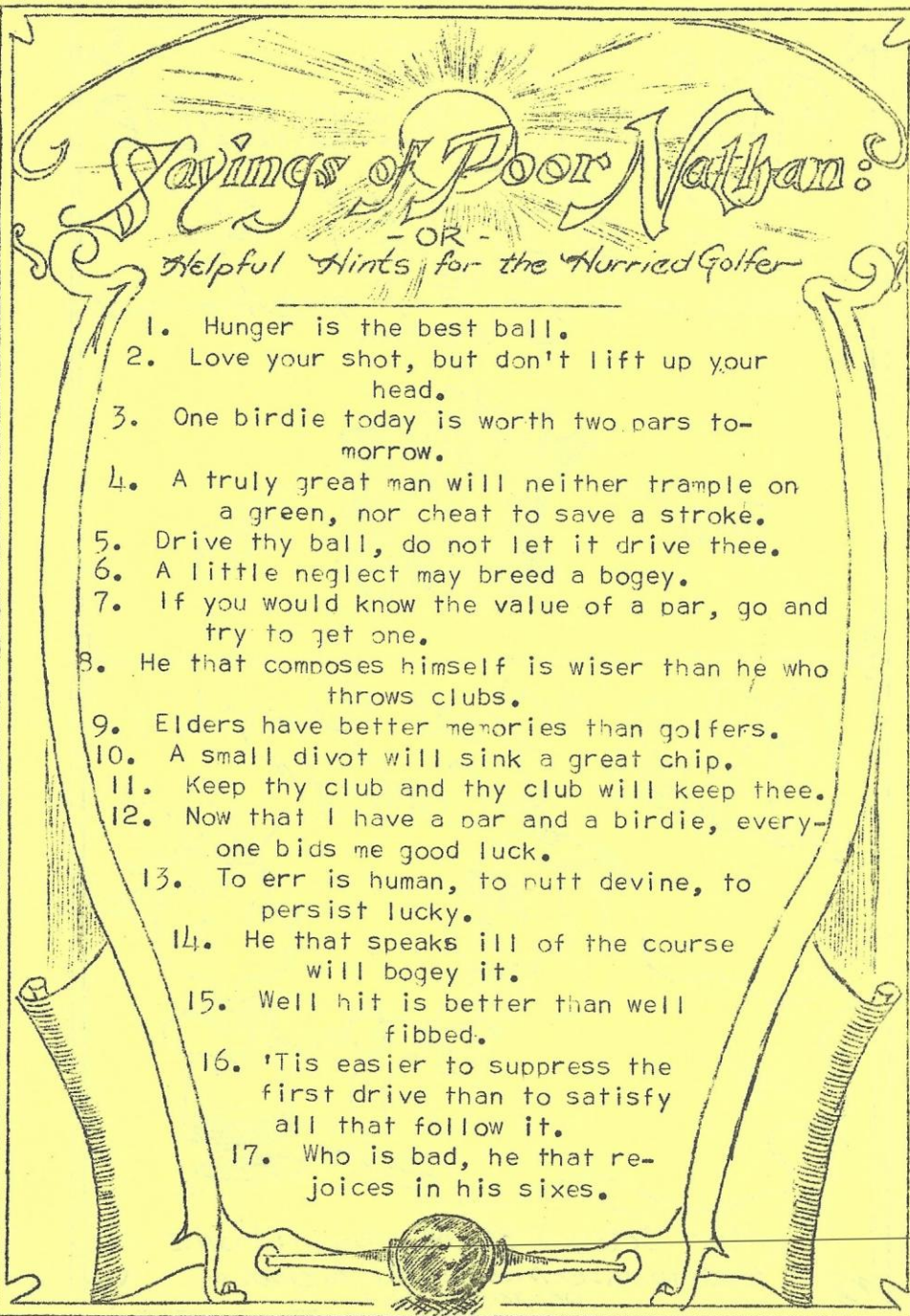
Have you noticed a decrease of people in the lunch line at noon? Are you missing your favorite friend at that time? The reason is because the band has taken their noon hours to prepare for Homecoming.

For a total of 17 hours the band has prepared its Homecoming presentations, taking only 20 minute noon hours. Thursday night, the band participated in "Meet the Wildcats" by leading the parade from the football field to the bonfire.

Friday's planned activities for the band include: (1) leading the school parade, (2) a pre-game feature with the "Chales-ton", and (3) the half-time presentation.

Even though Homecoming ends, the Lakeview Wildcat Band marches on.



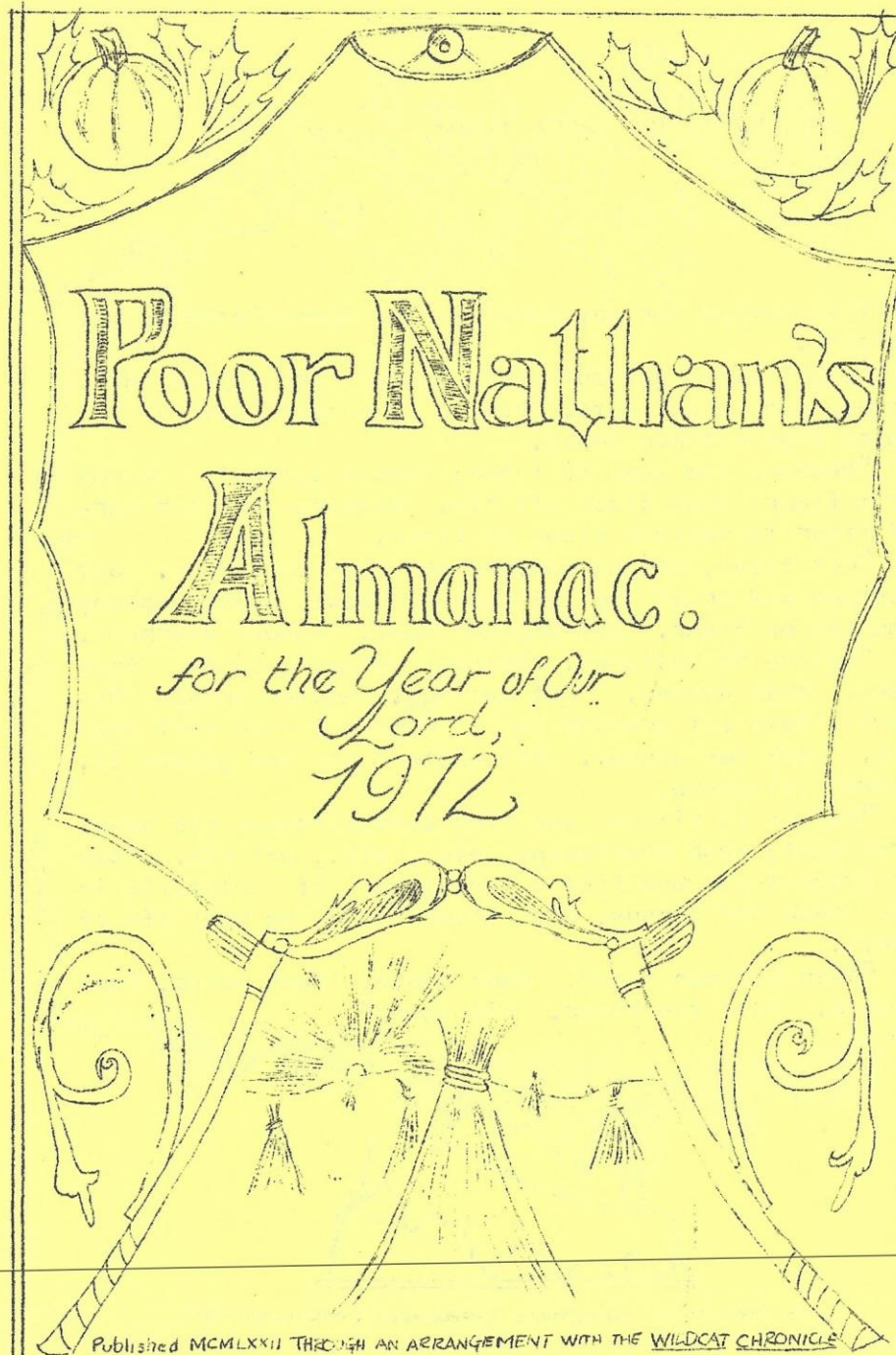


# Sayings of Poor Nathan:

- OR -

## Helpful Hints for the Hurried Golfer

1. Hunger is the best ball.
2. Love your shot, but don't lift up your head.
3. One birdie today is worth two pars tomorrow.
4. A truly great man will neither trample on a green, nor cheat to save a stroke.
5. Drive thy ball, do not let it drive thee.
6. A little neglect may breed a bogey.
7. If you would know the value of a par, go and try to get one.
8. He that composes himself is wiser than he who throws clubs.
9. Elders have better memories than golfers.
10. A small divot will sink a great chip.
11. Keep thy club and thy club will keep thee.
12. Now that I have a par and a birdie, everyone bids me good luck.
13. To err is human, to putt devine, to persist lucky.
14. He that speaks ill of the course will bogey it.
15. Well hit is better than well fibbed.
16. 'Tis easier to suppress the first drive than to satisfy all that follow it.
17. Who is bad, he that rejoices in his sixes.



# Poor Nathan's

## Almanac.

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# How to Bake a Cake

This recipe for any cake will be appreciated by all mothers:

"Light oven, get out bowl, spoons, and ingredients. Grease pan, crack nuts. Remove 18 blocks and 7 toy autos from kitchen table.

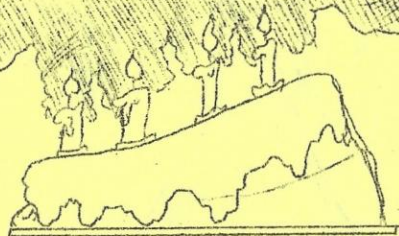
"Measure two cups of flour; remove Johnny's hands from flour; wash flour off him. Measure one cup more of flour to replace flour on floor.

"Put flour, baking powder, and salt in sifter. Get dustpan and brush up pieces of bowl which Johnny knocked on floor. Get another bowl. Answer doorbell.

"Return to kitchen. Remove Johnny's hands from bowl. Wash Johnny. Get out egg. Answer phone. Return. Take out greased pan. Remove  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch salt from pan. Look for Johnny. Get another pan and grease it. Answer telephone.

"Return to kitchen and find Johnny; remove his hands from bowl; wash shortening, etc., etc., off him. Take up greased pan and find  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch layer of nutshells in it. Head for Johnny, who flees knocking bowl off of table.

"Wash kitchen floor. Wash table. Wash walls. Wash dishes. Call the baker. Lie down."



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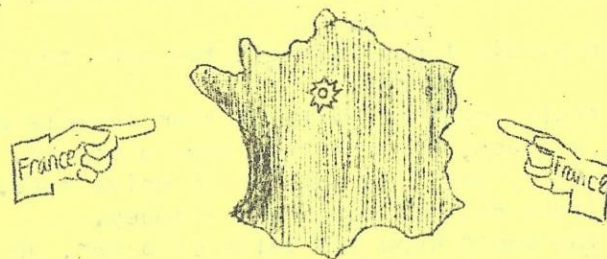
# Visit France

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details will be given at a program November 2  
at 7:30 p.m.



# AA.A. "Great Pumpkin Contest"



enter October 30, Monday, in Home  
Each room: entries limited to clubs or  
organizations



Congratulations to Joe Vega and Kathy Frandsen: Homecoming King and Queen, 1972

# WILD CAT CHRONICLE

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Page One

## Welcome to Our Ambassador from Chile

"Holo mi nombre es Louis Hum Berto Ham Mema, Yo soy el nuevo estudiante, Soy de Chile." In English translation, "Hello, my name is Louis Hum Berto Ham Mema. I am your new exchange student from Chile."

He is from a big town in Chile called Concepción. He has an older sister living with Mama and Papa at home. In America he is living with Dave Warner and his family for a year.

In high school he is in the 12th grade; his subjects are chorus, gym, English, U.S. Government, geometry, and U.S. History. His favorite classes are chorus and gym, and his favorite teachers are Mr. Cook and Mr. Kos.

In his spare time, he likes singing and accompanying himself with the guitar, and likes to read too.

What do you think about America so far? He replied, "I like it all, and I want to be friendly with everyone, but not everyone wants to be friendly with me."

## CALENDAR - October 27 to October 31

Oct. 27--VFB at Maple Valley, Away, 7:45 p.m.

Oct. 28--Cross country at Mount Pleasant

Baton twirling state championship, Here  
Seventh and eighth grade football with Montabella, Here, 9 a.m.

Oct. 30--Girl's basketball with Saranac, Away, 6:30 p.m.

"Back to School" night, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Oct. 31--Cross country TCAA meet with Central Montcalm, Away, 4:15



## Assembly to Feature Johnny Boyd

Johnny Boyd, 12 times a competitor in the Indianapolis 500, will be featured in an assembly to be held November 13, at 8:30 a.m. in the LHS cafetorium, which will be entitled, "Safe Driving Is No Accident."

The program has been developed by the Champion Spark Plug Company, and has received the Public Service Award of the National Safety Council.

Mr. Boyd is fully qualified to speak on the topic of highway safety. In addition to his 20 years of motor racing, he averages 35,000 miles a year as a highway driver.

## LHS OPERETTAS are in the works

Fans of LHS plays and operettas will be pleased to know that, once again, Mr. Coon and his performers have started rehearsals for two productions. The play being rehearsed is "Teahouse of the August Moon," a repeat of a favorite production done in 1969. The operetta "Man of La Mancha" is also being repeated with the same core of performers used in last summer's production.

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## "Back to School" Night to be Held Monday

The staff of Lakeview High School is inviting all parents to attend a "Back to School" night, to be held next Monday, October 30. The evening will begin promptly at 7:30 with a short general meeting in the cafetorium. Following

this meeting there will be an opportunity for the parents to follow their child's schedule, allowing them to meet the teachers, find out what is going on in the various courses, and hear what is expected of the students.



editorial:

## Libbing Under A Msapprehension.

Groucho Marx once said, "I'm all for women's rights--and I'm not against their lefts, either." Granted, while the topic of women's lib is often the center of ridicule, the basic idea of equality for women has been a long awaited necessity. Soviet Russia boasts that their women have just as many rights as their men--but, then, their men don't have many rights to begin with. And in the US, a proposed amendment to the Constitution is floating around which would finally make women the complete equal of men. However, complete takes up a lot of ground.

Under the proposed amendment, either the wife's or the husband's last name could become the family name, as is already done in the USSR. But on the other side of the coin, during divorce proceedings, the husband wouldn't have to pay alimony to his ex-wife solely because she is a woman. In fact, the wife might have to pay alimony to her husband. In the defense area, front line war duty, the draft, and other goodies would be waiting. Already, the Navy has said women may stoke boilers on their ships (But, notice, for women they still say "may".)

However, there are good points. Women will finally get equal job opportunities. They will finally get the same pay as men for comparable jobs. And they will no longer be looked upon as the "weaker sex." If just this much comes out of that amendment, it'll be worth it.

feature story: The Further Adventures  
of  
Guy Tough (Part I)

(The story you are about to read is meant as satire--not slander. Before being printed, it had to meet the approval of every teacher characterized within. Take it for what it is: merely a poke at fun at the people who make this school work.)

This is Guy Tough with another story from my file of trouble.

The call came from the sheriff, it seems that there has been a murder at the campus of Swampview College. It was Miss Di-

anne Body, an English instructor. She had been stabbed between her classes; a fate worse than death. The knife was an old toad sticker, well this toad was dead and it was murder!

Looking defeated the sheriff told me all he knew of Miss Body and the murder. She came from a large southern city, she liked rock music, and was always a bit nervous. It also seemed she had a secret admirer in the Science Department, a Professor Charlie Newguy

I went to question Newguy, but he wasn't in his lab, but his goggles and coat hung from a rusty nail. I stepped out the door and proceeded down the hall until I came to the faculty parking door. I stepped out into the lot only to find his bike gone from the lot.

Walking briskly, I made it back to Miss Bodys' room. The meat wagon had not arrived yet and she getting just a bit cold. I now wandered down the hall thinking of the murder. She was stabbed between her 2nd and 3rd hour classes, her chair and desk had been moved, her left shoe was in the extreme corner of the room and both the windows were open with the lights out. What could it all mean?

"We the people," a voice arosed me from my thoughts. It was Gary Handsom, learned person of government and other trite details.

"Hello," I answered in a moment of quick thinking.

With a look of stern thought he said "The judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one supreme court..."

A bit confused now, but none-the-less keeping my cool I said, "What do you know about Miss Body?"

"In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy public trial..." he answered, sounding rather sure of himself. "Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several states which may be included within this union..."

A bit shaken I thanked him for his help, he smiled blushed and slowly nodded  
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# SPORTS

## Varsity Football team wipes out Mustangs, 7-6

Last Friday night a psyched up Lakeview team made the Homecoming Week a complete success, with a come from behind 7 to 6 win over the arch rival Montabella Mustangs.

Both teams came out scrapping and the Mustangs galloped to an early 6 to 0 lead in the first quarter. The extra point try failed, leaving the score unchanged. There was no more scoring in the first half, with neither team able to mount a sustained drive.

The Wildcat defense clawed their way to a third quarter touchdown, on a 20 yard fumble recovery and return by Curt Dishong. The extra point was kicked by Raul Morales, giving L.H.S. the lead for good. The Mustangs were corralled the rest of the way by a tight Cat defense.

Our leading rushers were Pat Hillman with 72 yards on 17 carries and Ron Waite with 24 yards on 5 carries.

The Lakeview quarterback, Raul Morales, completed 6 of 13 passes for 58 yards. The foremost pass catchers were Joe Vega with 2 receptions 28 yards and Ron Waite with 2 for 19 yards.

Among the tackling leaders were Ron Waite 7 tackles 4 assists, Rich Bowser 7 and 1, Rene Trevino 6 and 4, and Bruce Hadley 5 and 1.

## Cross Country Victorious Over Raiders 16-47

Tuesday the team travel led to Portland for the last dual meet of the year. The trip was a victorious one for the cat runners defeated the Red Raiders, 16-47.

And once again Dan Nelson did his thing by setting a school record, splashing across Portland Country Club in 15:40. Nelson was followed by Al LaShell (2nd 16:11), Gordy Olsen (3rd 16:43), Rick Dye (4th 16:51), and Dick Olsen (6th 16:54). This gives LHS an 8-2 League record!

## JUNIOR VARSITY Stomps Montabella, 34-12

The Lakeview JV's did it again, this time walking over the Montabella Mustangs last Wednesday by a score of 34-12.

Doug Stevens led the scoring, earning two touchdowns, followed by Jim Andresen, Kim Hillman, and Felix Perez with one touchdown each.

The strong offensive line did a good job in blocking their men out, enabling the backs and receivers to get the five touchdowns.

The defense was also strong, with Mike Abbey getting ten tackles and four assists, Marty Rameriz getting five tackles, four assists, and Tony Perez making five tackles and one assist.

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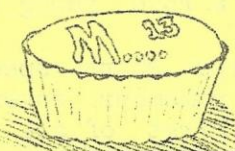
## MORE LHS Cross Country defeats Montabella, 15-50

Thursday the Cross Country team ran Montabella, even though the school spirit wasn't up and many people didn't get pepped up, the team was red hot. Dan Nelson broke his school record, Gordy Olsen got back in the swing of things and the cat runners took the first nine places, and eleven thru eighteen. They defeated the Mustang runners 15-50, a perfect score.

Dan Nelson, taking the lead from the start, toured the course in 16:19 for a new 3 mile school record. Following Nelson were Gordy Olsen, 16:53; Rick Dye, 17:14; Dan Scott, 17:30; and Al LaShell, 17:31. The other Cat runners that beat Montabella's first man were Mike Solis, Steve Smith, Dick Olsen, and Dan Rossman.

Saturday the team travels to Mt. Pleasant for the Class C-D Regionals. The team is expected to do well. Last year in Class B they finished 10th.

Since there haven't been many fans at the home meets, some would think there wouldn't be any at the league meet. But the team wants you to go to the league meet at the Central Montcalm High School.





GUY TOUGH: con't. from pg. 2

as I strolled back down the hall.

Back at the room a man was leaning against the blackboard. It was James A. Tangent, yellow hands in all.

"Hello," he said with his hand extended as if to shake. "Any clues yet?"

"No, I'm about ready to give up."

"Your not finished yet" he bellowed, with an ogle that would sour milk. Calming down to a form of mild hysteria he said, "Now try, if you can, to think." He pivoted and waddled away shaking the hands of all in sight.

Down the hall near the office were Charlie Newguy and Prof. Biodorp.

"Just found out," Newguy explained to me; with a voice not quite nasal and not quite normal, "too bad, but she couldn't cook anyway."

This guy is really weird I thought.

"I have," Newguy said "just invented a new toothpaste, it's main ingredient is potassium." It's really neat-o stuff!!"

Now sure of Newguys insanity and sure of the possibility of hearing all that he holds neat-o in his soul I decided to look to Biodorp.

"Well," he said, "what have you got on the case?"

"Not very much, I'm sorry to say."

"Ohhhh! People like you make me so mad; This is the work of a great thinker, a man among boys; he should be like a rose among the thorns."

Biodorp's short speech made me remember several things. First of all he

is never known to be near his own room between his classes, he has big feet, he has short hair, he is often seen driving a Pontiac. He must be the murderer! On page 223 of my Famous Detective Handbook it said that the bad guy always returns to the scene of the crime. I decided to hide in the room and catch Biodorp when he returned. But till then I would have to find a hiding place elsewhere till after classes. The only place I could find to hide was an empty locker in the girls locker room. This is only one of the many dangers I face in the line of duty.

After three hours and as many gym classes I fell from the locker and staggered down the hall to Miss Body's room. Dark and alone I crept across the room and slid sideways into her coat closet with the door still open a bit so that I could see. At about 8:00 I was feeling Biodorp wouldn't show up, but just as I was about to shed my cover the room door opened. Through the darkened room the figure glided, ever closer it came till suddenly the door was ripped open! It was Biodorp. He stood with a gun in his right hand and a test tube in his left.

Will Guy Tough ever get out of this rough squeeze? Will he live to tell the tale? These and many more questions will be answered in next week's episode of: THE ADVENTURES OF GUY

TOUGH!!!!

LIBRARY BOOK  
LIST

1. So You Want to be a Nurse--Nourse
2. Your Future as a Model--MacGil
3. Your Future as an Air-line Stewardess-- Randolph
4. Your Career in Public Relations--Donahew
5. Your Career in Federal Civil Service--Dupre
6. Your Future in Optometry--Gregg
7. Your Future in Photography--Keppler
8. Your Future in Computer Programming--Selig
9. Your Future in the Beauty Business-- Fashion Group
10. Your Career in Interior Design--Doyle

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Also on the dramatic Arts scene, the play production class has divided into three groups which are beginning rehearsals of one act comedies. They intend to perform them for the public in December.

The first group, with Debi Charnley as director, is producing "Bobby Sox." Group two will be performing a play with an interesting title. It is called "The Mice Have Been Drinking Again", and is under the direction of Sandy Austin. Tom Guilfoyle's third group is busy rehearsing "Have You Ever Wondered What Would Happen If Girls Asked Boys for Dates?"

The high school choir is also busy planning for a concert to be given November 16 at the choir's Family Night.



This is Spirit Week: Help Our Team Defeat Portland.

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# WILDCAT

# CHRONICLE

Post-Halloween Issue.

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Lakeview High School

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## "Weirdest of the Weird" Chosen

Halloween proved to be equally interesting at school Tuesday as it was that night. Ten teachers involved themselves in the 1972 "Weirdest of the Weird" contest. Mr. Wood, in the guise of a lawless lawman, walked off with the dubious honor. Throughout the day, he upheld his title by arresting all "wet-heads," favoring the "greasers" of L.H.S.

The other contenders were Miss Freeland, Miss Dobbrastine, Mr. Dobberstein, Mrs. Darrow, Mr. Becker, Mrs. Hachman, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Kaufman, all in varying degrees of strangeness.

Also, the day brought the winners of the FHA "Great Pumpkin" contest. Top honors went to the GAA for their pumpkin, complete with wiffle-ball eyes and ping-pong paddle ears. Second prize went to the FFA for their entry, a "Jack-O' Cow." The members of the GAA were each awarded with a piece of pumpkin pie.

CALENDARoooo  
November 3, to  
November 10

Nov. 3--VFB with Portland, Here, 8 p.m.

Girl Scout apple sale at the game

Nov. 4--Cross Country State Finals

Nov. 8--GAA, 6-8 p.m.

Nov. 9--JVFB with Tri County, Here, 7 p.m.

Parent and Teacher Conference

NO SCHOOL!!!!!!!!!!

Nov. 10--VFB with Tri County, Away, 8 p.m.

Parent and Teacher Congerence

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## The Never Ending Tale of Guy Tough (part II)

"Guy Tough I suspect, you have found me out, only you know of my deed."

"Biodorp, you have no chance to escape! I have pushed the secret button on my Jockey Shorts and soon all the police of Swampview will be here."

"He doesn't scare me, but first you must die."

Thinking quickly I kicked the gun from his hand out the window.

"You think I need a mere gun to stop you and the world? Ha! In my test tube I have all the combined power of 10 hamsters, 16 rabbits and 55 other rodents. I can control the world."

"Bdfore you kill me, why did you kill Dianne Body?"

"Simple you fool! She laughed at my plans, and nobody laughs at Biodorp the great. And if I have to I'll kill everyone to get power!"

Just then the door opened...it was Dianne Body! But how?!

"You're dead, I killed you!" he confessed.

"You knuckle cracking fool, you killed my twin sister Betty Body, not me, and you will pay!"

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## Your Vote DOES Count!!

One vote DOES count!

One vote made Oliver Cromwell Lord Protector of the Commonwealth.

One vote caused Charles I to be executed.

One vote decided that Americans speak English rather than German.

One vote made Texas part

of the United States.

One vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.

One vote made Adolf Hitler head of the Nazi party.

One vote saved the selective service system only 12 weeks before Pearl Harbor.



editorial:

## It's A Matter of Choice

In the beginning there were two. By 1850, there were one billion. Less than one hundred years later, there were two billion. Today, there are over three and one half billion people on this earth, and their numbers are increasing. The trouble is, the earth is staying the same size.

The State of Michigan has had the same abortion law for more than one hundred years. This year, the voters of Michigan have a chance to change that law by proposal "B". They will be able to allow abortion up to the twentieth week (fifth month) of pregnancy.

The Opposition to the proposal has brought in some pretty hairy facts which attempt to shock the public on how "horrible" abortion is. Their stooges stand in front of a TV camera with mouths hanging open, while an off-screen commentator stuffs a lot of "Did you Knows" down their gullible gullets. Granted, the effect is rather sickening and in poor taste, but no more so than if that off-screen commentator were describing open heart surgery in detail.

What it boils down to is that opponents to abortion consider themselves all-righteous; that they have the power to tell someone else whether or not she can have an abortion. The fact is, if the woman wants an abortion bad enough, she'll get one; and it's better that she has it in a clinic than in the back of some store. Force the child to be born and chances are that it will become a ward of the State. Already there are a quarter million unwanted children born in the U.S. annually. Add this to our ever-increasing population and you have a problem Planned Parenthood couldn't hope to handle.

Our world's population has tripled in little more than a century. If it keeps up, governmental action (the kind we all hate) will have to be taken. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, but one voluntary abortion law is a lot better than a mandatory one.

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"fried-pickles" or "The First  
 National 'Are You A Swinger?'

Test:

Answers

In the October 13 issue of the Wildcat Chronicle, there was a test entitled, "Fried Pickles, or the First National 'Are You A Swinger?' Test." This article was the topic of international controversy. To please the readers of that article, we present the unbiased and uncensored answers:

1. If you said (c) Tarzan, you are grossly misinformed on what a swinger is. The correct answer was (d), Little Orphan Annie.

2. If you are weird, then you might have said that a salmon is the best catch; but in reality, the best catch is (a) a blond. They have more fun.

3. A "groodie" is the next best thing to being there, right K.J.? The correct response would be (c) going dutch treat.

4. On a date, you must (d) have a taffy pull. It is worthwhile, and if the date doesn't work out, you still have the taffy.

5. If you run around the group yelling that you have won, other people will want one, too. A swinger must always be original. The correct answer was be courteous. Few people are.

6. The best topic to bring up is (b) changing diapers. It adds color to the discussion.

7. If you are alone with your date, don't build a dam, (e), turn on the light. Don't take advantage until you ask your parents for advice. There is also the clergy.



## Cats claw Lions 20-0

Friday, October 27, the Lakeview Varsity football team made the long trip to Maple Valley to do battle with the Lions. After a very physical game, the Wildcats of L.H.S. came home with a hard earned 12 to 0 victory.

As the score would indicate, it was a tough defensive game, with both teams' punters having a very busy evening. Lakeview scored in the first quarter on a 3 yard run by Pat Hillman, set up by his previous 32 yard gallop. The extra point try was no good and the defense made the lead stand up. The Cats scored again in the third quarter via a pass from Rick Moblo to Joe Vega, with the play covering 9 yards. Again the extra point failed, but it didn't matter because Maple Valley never got on the scoreboard.

Offensive statistical leaders in rushing for Lakeview were Pat Hillman with 13 carries good for 47 yards, Ron Waite 7 carries 21 yards, and Rich Bowser 5 carries 20 yards.

Quarterback Raul Morales completed 3 of 7 pass attempts, with one interception. Rick Moblo, playing in the backfield, completed his only pass attempt making it food for a touchdown. Receivers for L.H.S. were Joe Vega, catching 2 passes for 10 yards and a touchdown, and Kelvin Lutterloh, who caught 2 for 16 yards.

Heading the defense were Bob Guthrie with 9 tackles 2 assists, Curt Dishong 7 and 4, Rick Moblo 6 and 3, and Raul Morales 5 and 0.

## CROSS Country

Last Thursday LHS added another victory to its record. This time the spoils came from Forest Hills Central, coached by Mr. Larry Wilson, former Lakeview basketball coach. There were two runs in this competition, one for the JV and one for the Varsity team. Both were victorious, with the JV's winning 21-34, and the Varsity coming through with a score of 23-32.

In the JV run, Dan Rossman paced the course first, with Lakeview men Rick Kempton and Steve Ford coming in second and fourth.

On the Varsity scene, Dan Nelson once again took top honors with a 16:33. He was followed by Gordy Olsen, third; Rick Dye, fifth; Dan Scott, sixth; and Al LaShell, eight.

Coach Wilson's comment was that he didn't believe

## Victory Upon Victory

that we had as much depth as we did. This made the 'Cats record 10-3 for the year.

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Saturday morning the team arrived at Mt. Pleasant ready to go. Although the weather was wet, the team looked at the course and was ready for the big start.

LHS came out very good. Dan Nelson finished seventh and will compete at the State meet tomorrow at Jackson. The other LHS runners were Mike Solis, coming in thirty-first; Al LaShell, thirty-eighth; and Rick Dye, forty-first. Dan Scott, Gordy Olsen, and Dick Olsen also ran, but their placements were not available.

Out of 27 schools competing in the C-D meet, LHS finished fifth, Carson City first.

Last Tuesday was the league meet at Central Montcalm. Carson City came in first for two years in a row; also, for a second year, Lakeview finished second with strong performances from everyone.

In the Varsity run, Dan Nelson set the pace for L.H.S. coming across the line fourth. The other six L.H.S. runners were Rick Dye--9th, Gordy Olsen--10th, Mike Solis--11th, Al LaShell--12th, Dan Scott--15th, and Dick Olsen--19th.

Here is the final standing for "72" and the points from Tuesday's meet.

Carson City--10-0 (18)

WILDCATS--8-2 (46)

Central--6-4 (70)

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## Maple Valley defeats JV's, 8-0

On Wednesday, October 25, the JV's lost a tough game against Maple Valley with a score of 8-0. They now tie Portland in the league with a 5-1 record.

Jim Andresen caught a touch down pass thrown by Andy Marshall, but was called back on an outside penalty. Felix Perez carried the ball 17 times for 81 yards.

Marty Rameriz lead on defense with 10 tackles and 3 assists, and Mike Abbey with 10 tackles, 2 assists.

The teams last home game in with Tri-County. They want your support.



The First Batch of  
**JUNIOR 1973**  
**INTERVIEWS**

Gordon  
 Allen

NAME: Gordon Allen  
 BIRTHDAY: April 21, 1955  
 NICKNAME: Gordy  
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: When I got stopped by the conservation officer.  
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: A poster that says, "Love means never having to say you're sorry."  
 FAVORITE PLACE: Peach Farm  
 FAVORITE FOOD: cheeseburger, french fries, and hot fudge sundaes.  
 FAVORITE COLOR: Blue  
 FAVORITE PASTIME: drinking with the guys  
 FAVORITE PERSON: Mr. Coon  
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: moving away from home  
 FAVORITE SAYING: If you're willin', I'm willin'.  
 FAVORITE SONG: breaking up is hard to do.  
 PET PEEVE: People who think they're better than other.  
 HOBBY: dirnking  
 FUTURE PLANS: General Motors.  
 ADVICE TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN: speak when spoken to

Patty  
 Anderson

NAME: Patty Anderson  
 BIRTHDAY: October 15  
 BIRTHDATE: 1954  
 NICKNAME: Windows  
 MOST CHERISHED MONORY: First day I met Jeff Moyer  
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: My boyfriend Jeff  
 FAVORITE PLACE: His house  
 FAVORITE FOOD: Pizza  
 FAVORITE COLOR: Purple  
 FAVORITE PASTIME: Watching T.V.

Kathy  
 Bigler

NAME: Kathy Joy Bigler  
 BIRTHDAY: April 21, 1955  
 NICKNAME: Toot or Bert  
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: When I got Montcalm County Sherriff Posses Queen.  
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: Dave and my horse (Duke)  
 FAVORITE PLACE: anywhere with Dave  
 FAVORITE FOOD: nothing special  
 FAVORITE COLOR: blue  
 FAVORITE PASTIME: being with Dave  
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: graduation  
 FAVORITE PERSON: Dave  
 FAVORITE SAYING: Smile, there's better days ahead  
 FAVORITE SONG: any country and western music  
 PET PEEVE: people who think they're better than others.  
 HOBBY: riding horse and going to horse shows  
 FUTURE PLANS: getting married and living on a farm.  
 ADVICE TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN: good luck and have fun

EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: To graduate  
 FAVORITE PERSON: My Parents  
 FAVORITE SAYING: Try it you will like it.  
 FAVORITE SONG: Ding a Ling  
 PET PEEVE: To face people  
 HOBBY: Argueing with mom and dad.  
 FUTURE PLANS: To get married  
 ADVICE TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN: Hang in their and you'll make it!!

Rhonda Brown

NAME: Rhonda Lynn Brown  
 BIRTHDAY: August 25, 1955  
 NICKNAME: Ronnie  
 MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: The night I met some cool Spanish guys.  
 MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: The few Spanish words I know  
 FAVORITE PLACE: The little S.C.  
 FAVORITE FOOD: Submarine sandwiches  
 FAVORITE COLOR: Blue, Purple  
 FAVORITE PASTIME: Thinking about the house I want to get as soon as I can.  
 EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD: Turning 18 and graduating  
 FAVORITE PERSON: My nephew J.J.  
 FAVORITE SAYING: Not even  
 FAVORITE SONG: Baby don't get hooked on me, Burning Love  
 PET PEEVE: People who try to break up friends, or breaking up couples, boy & girl friends.  
 FAVORITE JOKE: Don't have any  
 FUTURE PLANS: hoping to get married  
 ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: Don't become a Senior it costs to much  
 COMMENT: I'm glad I don't have to do this every day  
 FAVORITE COUPLE: Sonia and Jonny

can't. From page 3, col. 3  
 "Oh no!" Biodorp cried as he slumped to the floor with the tube falling soon there after. The clear mixture from the tube ran onto his chest. "Oh boy, that hurts. Those were his last words.

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# THE WILDCAT CHRONICLE

Pre-Thanksgiving Issue



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## Rebecca May is Recipient of D.A.R. award

Rebecca May, daughter of Mr. Clark May of Lakeview, has been selected as the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Citizen Award. Each year, the DAR present the award to a senior girl selected by her classmates and faculty in recognition of her dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Rebecca is currently involved in a number of activities, among which are choir, Newspaper Staff (where she serves as a reporter and Business Manager), and the Math-Science club.

The girls submitting the top entries for the DAR will be guests of the DAR's Michigan Chapter at its State conference to be held March 15, 1973, at the Detroit Hilton. At this time the orders of awards will be announced. The State winner will receive the State Good Citizen pin and two bonds: \$100 from the National Society and \$50 from the State Society. Second place winner will receive a \$75 bond from the State Society. The ten runners-up will each receive a \$25 bond.

The State Good Citizen will compete with winners from other states with her questionnaire, transcript of grades, and personal recommendations, for an award given by the National Society, Daughters of the

## CALENDAR

Nov. 18 - Nov. 26

- Nov. 18--Thanksgiving dance sponsored by junior class, 8-11 p.m.
- Nov. 20--Football awards, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 21--Girl's BB with Portland, Here, 6:30 pm
- Nov. 23 to 26--Thanksgiving vacation, NO SCHOOL



American Revolution for a \$1000 scholarship to the college of her choice, and a sterling silver Paul Revere type bowl, engraved "National DAR Good Citizen 1973."

## The TEAHOUSE of the AUGUST Moon to be presented.

The play chosen for 1972 is "Teahouse of the August Moon" by John Patrick. The cast practices nights on the stage under the direction of Mr. Coon. Performance is Thursday, and Saturday, December 14

and 16 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale from any cast member for \$1.25.

The school play pursues the career of an Army of Occupation officer stationed in a remote town in Okinawa. His duty is to teach democracy to the natives. There is a stern and stupid Colonel breathing down his neck to insure the strict enforcement of the Manual of Occupation. But the young officer has not prepared himself for the ingenious charm of the people. Within a matter of days he finds himself the owner of a Grade A Geisha girl; the materials sent him for the construction of a school are being used to build a teahouse. The officer, in an effort to improve the economy of the village, has taken to selling the principal product, potato brandy, to all the surrounding Army and Navy Officers' clubs. The gala opening of the teahouse is, of course, the moment chosen by the Colonel to make his inspection of the village, and the ensuing eruption is volcanic. The officer is sure to be court-martialed, the Colonel demoted. But when life is darkest, word arrives that Congress, that old standby, has received reports that this is the most progressive village on the island, and all is forgiven.



## POET'S CORNER

Autumn sky  
icy blue  
draped in filmy  
white silk  
covers all  
the changing post-summer  
world.

Wavering trees  
gold to red, sable to banana  
whisper an October cliché  
Autumn is here.

Fading grass  
quite tall from summers rain  
slowly bends to kiss the earth  
then shrouded by an early morning frost--  
dies.

Ruddy cheeks  
that last were tan  
bubble with a smile  
on the face of a little girl  
who runs to the top of the hill  
laughing.

Autumn sky, changing tree, dying grass,  
ruddy cheek  
All Octobers  
familiar  
Live happily thru these chilled days  
only to be silenced by  
a blanket of snow.

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## GUY TOUGH'S CONTINUING Saga~ This Week: The Simplicity of Stupidity

It was a calm enough day till... "The case of the missing clothes." It all started as I lay on my bed drinking stale beer. The air hung; it was at least 90 degrees and the humidity was murder. This day put the "M" in muggy.

Being bored I decided to go and check the mail again. This time there

was a letter in the tin can approved by the post-master general.

Fearing a bomb I put the bulky parcel in the toilet and waited 5 minutes. Now thoroughly drenched I removed the letter from the envelope. It was from the Famous Detective School. This could only mean that something big was about to

break..

The best I could make from the letter was that I was to go to the International Rekooch Hotel in New York as soon as could be done. Above all the letter stated, remain INCONSPICUOUS. And the most inconspicuous way I knew to get to New York was by taxi.

I knew from the onset that the big shots of the underworld knew of my movements, so I would have to be constantly on guard.

The taxi driver pulled up at 10:18 a.m.; he was a dark man with bushy eyebrows. He stared at me for a time when I told him where to go.

"That's the most conspicuous thing I've ever heard," he said while shaking his head.

In order to fool the bad guys I changed my identity several times. From my home in Boise to Denver I was Joe Cool in a white suit and sunglasses. From Boulder to Muskogee I was an old drunk with two black teeth, a big nose, and a pair of horn-rimmed glasses. From Iowa City to Gary I was myself, just to confuse everybody. And, finally, from Chicago to New York, I was Raquel Welch.

"Those are the most conspicuous things I've ever seen." Those words were repeated at intervals of about seven minutes by the driver.

Nearing New York, I went into a gas station and reverted back into the standard detective attire, a big nose, wax teeth, and glasses.

It was a wet Thursday when we arrived in New York, and it was 3:18 a.m. to boot. (con't. pg. 4, col. 2)



Wildcats rip Vikings,  
20-8

The Lakeview Wildcats visited the Tri-County Vikings last Friday night. Our team showed superior ability in every aspect of the game against the small, winless Vikings. There was little action in the first quarter while both teams became accustomed to playing in the mud. In the second quarter the fireworks began as the 'Cats mounted a drive that started on our own 45 yard line and ended when Bruce Hadley romped over the goal line from a three yard position.

The third quarter saw our Wildcats show the Tri-County crowd a little razzle-dazzle as Ron Waite scored on a perfectly executed double reverse. In the fourth quarter, the Tri-County boys finally got on the scoreboard with a 20 yard touchdown pass. Our 'Cats weren't to be outdone, as they mounted the last drive of the 1972 season which ended when Rich Bowser hit pay dirt. Ron Waite ran for two more points to make the final score 20-8.

The leading tacklers were Rene Trevino with six tackles and three assists and Bob Guthrie with five tackles and six assists. Phil Temple, Larry Dagen, and Raul Morales all intercepted Viking passes. The Wildcats ended the season with a successful record of five wins and four losses. It should also be noted that in three out of the four losses the Wildcats were in the game all the way to the end. CONGRATULATIONS FOR A JOB WELL DONE!

JV's defeat Vikings  
35-8

The Lakeview Kittens hosted the Tri-County Vikings rudely by soundly defeating them 35-8. The Kittens scored five TD's, 2 by Jim Andresen, and 1 each by Kim Hillman, Rick Johnson, and Joe Stout. The Vikings in return only scored 1. Lead-rushers were Rick Johnson with 59 yards, and Doug Stevens and Mike Abbey with 45 yards each. In on the tackles were Paul Main with 7 tackles and 4 assists, and Rick Patterson and Doug Stevens with 5 and 1 each. This was the Kittens' last game, finishing with a 6-1-1 record. They ended tied for first in the League with Portland, their only tie game.

Dan Nelson runs 10<sup>th</sup>  
at Jackson.

Saturday, November 4, Dan Nelson headed for Jackson to compete in the State Cross Country meet. Dan, in his first year of Cross Country, is the first Wildcat to run at state in Cross Country.

Out of the top runners in the State, Dan came in tenth place. In team competition, Grand Rapids' Lee finished first for his second year in a row. Carson City finished second, also for the second year in a row.

Letter winners for this year's team are Rick Dye, Al LaShell, Dan Neslon, Gordon Olsen, Dan Scott, Steve Smith, Dave Solis, and Mike Solis. Nelson was elected team captain.  
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## WILDCAT CHRONICLE'S

## SPORTS!

Portland takes LHS  
Varsity, 22-14

It was November 3, 1972; a cold, wet, and dreary Friday night. A small crowd had braved the inclement weather to watch the fired up Wildcats collide with the unbeaten, league leading Portland Red Raiders.

When the clock had run out, the scoreboard showed L.H.S. on the short end of a 22 to 14 score. In a losing effort, Lakeview out gained the Portland team in total yardage, 229 to 195.

L.H.S. took an early lead, 8 to 0, on a 32 yard T.D. run by Ron Waite, and the 2 point conversion by Joe Vega. Portland came back in the second quarter to take the lead for good, scoring a touchdown and a field goal. At the half, the Raiders led 9 to 8.

Neither team scored again until the last stanza, with P.H.S. getting 2 T.D.'s and Lakeview scoring on a 20 yard fumble recovery and return by Ross Case.

In their last league and home game the different department leaders were as follows: Ron Waite 46 yards rushing on 8 carries; Raul Morales completed 9 of 18 pass attempts for 165 yards; and in receiving, Kelvin Lutterloh caught 6 for 138 yards and Joe Vega 3 for 27.

Defensively, the lead tacklers were Rene Trevino (8 tackles 3 assists), Rich Bowser (7 and 1), Ron Waite (6 and 3) and Marty Marshall (5 and 2).



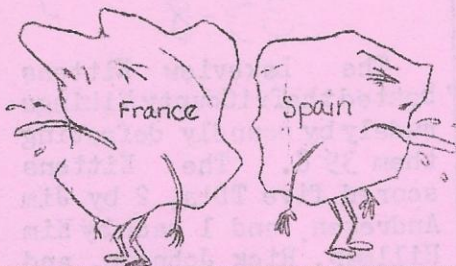
## Two Clubs / Classes Plan Trips To France, Spain

## Spanish Club

One of the most populated and active clubs this year is Spanish Club. At the first meeting the officers were chosen as follows; Rick Moblo--president, Rosa Cannon -- secretary, Deb Jorgensen--vice president, and Holly Stevens-treasurer. Dues were established and many activities planned.

They have sold caramel apples at J.V. games, had bake sales, and maybe you had one of their members as a slave after the carnival? They entered the "Great Pumpkin" contest, even though theirs didn't win, it was a fine addition.

The club is working toward the goal of going to Spain sometime next year.



## Math-Science Plan Trip.

The Math-Science Club is going to tour the Greenville Tool and Die Factory next Monday.

Halloween night the club participated in a demonstration on "Chemoreceptors in Man." As there were only eight people present at this meeting, everyone's chemoreceptors were tested.

The next meeting will be November 27, at which the topic will be "The Mystery of the Loch Ness Monster."

## French Club

On Thursday, November 2, the French Club had a potluck initiation supper.

After the meal, a movie cartoon, made by member James Middleton, was shown and enjoyed by all.

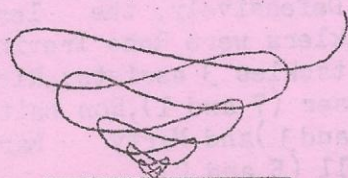
When Jim's movie was over, another was shown on the sights of Paris. This was shown to prepare and introduce the speaker of the night, Ms. Patten, from the Conlin Travel Bureau of Ann Arbor. She told the group of the planned spring vacation trip to Paris in April. She explained the educational and cultural uses of the trip, and other things of importance.

NEXT WEEK: SPECIAL JOURNALISM ISSUE! BUY IT: DON'T GIVE 'EM A COMPLEX

fha  
initiates!!!

Last Thursday, November 9, while everyone in Lakeview was sleeping, the new members of the FHA were getting the initiation treatment. Some of them were pretty "sticky," but all of the old members said it was really fun. Everyone agreed that the pizza was good but they felt that they could have used a little more sleep.

SENIORS



con't. from pg. 2, col. 3

Stepping out of the cab, I handed the driver a check for \$2,334.82 and gave him a tip of \$123.12 for the ride.

"That's the most...well, conspicuous thing I've ever seen," the driver repeated, showing a general simplicity in speech.

"You are one of the most conspicuous people I've ever seen," said the baggage clerk as I handed him my two cardboard suitcases.

"One of the most?" I eagerly questioned.

"Yea," he said, "you're the third fella with big glasses, a funny lookin' nose and bad teeth to come here in the last 10 minutes."

I now went inside to the desk to ask for a room.

"You are one of the most conspicuous people I've ev-

er seen," he said as I signed the register.

"I am?" I said. (sorry about that Neil Diamond.)

"Yes, you're the third John Smith to register in the last 10 minutes," he said.

"What's so conspicuous about that?"

"Two of them were women."

Being handed the key to room 253, I turned and began to walk to the elevator.

"Wow" was the only word that seemed to fit, and was what I said as I ran into the biggest blonde I'd ever seen.

"Guy Tough," she said more of a statement of fact rather than a question that one could expect from someone you've never met before. "I am Cynthia Snob."

MORE GUY TOUGH ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 1



## HONOR ROLL

### First Period-- First Semester

The following students have at least one A and no mark lower than a B. Those having an asterix (\*) before their name have all A's.

#### 12th Grade

Austin, Sandy  
Cannon, Dannie  
Cannon, Rosa  
Carlson, Rodney  
Charnley, Debbie  
Cota, Pam  
Curtis, Diana  
Dann, Jeri  
Gage, Debbie  
Gummer, Paula  
Hansen, Jeff  
Jourdan, Michelle  
Krause, Kathy  
Marshall, Marty  
Martin, Cheryl  
\* Marvin, Jerri  
\* May, Rebecca  
\* Middleton, James  
\* Mishler, Sandra E.  
Moore, Durene  
Mulholland, Julie  
Nelson, Dan  
Poulsen, Doug  
Pringle, Anne  
\* Rader, George  
Rader, Jeanie  
Rentschler, Sue  
Shaw, Royce  
Sheler, Val  
Stark, Ann  
Stevens, Holli  
\* Stine, Carrie  
\* Swem, Don  
Waite, Ron

#### 11th Grade

Arnette, Richard  
Blumberg, Janet  
Bunce, Mark  
Buskirk, Jean  
Butler, Terri  
Chapin, Kevin  
Charnley, Ann

#### 11th grade (continued)

\*Drain, Jackie  
Dye, Richard  
Fankhauser, Marcia  
Fitzner, Jeff  
Gage, John  
Gale, Cindy  
Gianacakos, Kitty  
Hansen, Karen  
Hansen, Sue  
Helms, Shelly  
Hubbard, Karen  
Jeppesen, Nancy  
Johnson, Patricia  
Jorgensen, Deb  
Keilholtz, Yuetiva  
Kinsey, Sharon  
Knapp, Janice  
Kraft, Janice  
Martin, Amy  
Moblo, Rick  
Nelson, Becky  
Newell, Vicky  
Nielsen, Sandy  
Shaw, Gloria  
Solis, Ruben  
Youngman, Daniel

#### 10th Grade

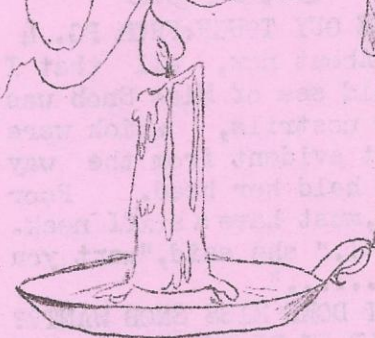
Abbey, Annette  
Abbey, Mike  
Carlson, Sue  
Doran, Debbie  
Goulet, Marilyn  
Griswold, Marie  
Hansen, Carl  
\*Hansen, Cynthia  
Johnson, Karla  
\*Jorgensen, Brian  
Lewis, Kent  
Middleton, David  
Proctor, Denise  
Reichle, Renée

#### 10th Grade (continued)

Schreiber, Mike  
Smith, Rhonda  
Sorensen, Kathy  
Stine, Mary  
\*Stout, Cindy  
Sysak, Sandy  
Timiney, Marcia  
Waseleski, Cindy  
Welch, Connie

#### 9th Grade

Averill, Michelle  
Carpenter, Sue  
Chapin, Danette  
\*Crawford, Christy  
Hansen, Cindy  
Hansen, Sue  
Larsen, Eric  
Leppink, Craig  
London, Sue  
Main, Paul  
Main, Paula  
Meekhof, Mark  
Newell, Eric  
Nielsen, Larry  
Reber, Kevin  
Rossman, Dan  
Rossman, Norm  
Solis, Michael  
Stimer, Carla  
\*Stout, Jean  
Stout, Joe  
Swem, Steven





# 12th Grade

Craig, Lisa  
Davis, Diana  
Frandsen, Kathy  
Gilbert, Allen  
Goulet, Karen  
Groce, Joe  
Guthrie, Bob  
Hafey, David  
Hansen, Karen  
Johnson, Connie  
Large, Sue  
Maralez, Raul  
Rhinard, Debbie  
Smith, Steve  
Solis, David  
Stevens, Darrell  
Towne, Linda  
Willison, David

# 11th Grade

Brown, Roger  
Chapin, Craig  
Chapman, Dawn  
Drain, Dan  
Gage, Phil  
Hersey, Alan  
Hogle, Douglas  
Johnson, Cande  
Johnson, Marcia  
Jones, Karen  
Morgan, Dort  
Olsen, Gordon  
Rausch, Teresa  
Scott, Dan  
Stimer, Susan  
Taylor, Dennis  
Winter, LuAnn  
Youngman, Nancy

# HONORABLE MENTION

First Period, First Semester  
1972-73

The following students have maintained a B average.

# 10th Grade

Allen, Ricky  
Baker, Dee  
Beardslee, Debbie  
Boomer, Sueann  
Chapin, Wade  
Charnley, Kim  
Culp, Diane  
Demorest, Bonnie  
Dexter, Sally  
Dietrick, Becky  
Frandsen, Cindy  
Gilbert, Cathy  
Gorby, Dan  
Hansen, Brenda  
Helmer, Bill  
Howe, Melodie  
Jessup, Nancy  
Jones, Robert  
Knapp, Bruce  
Marshall, Andy  
Martin, Debra  
Martin, Doug  
Martin, Glenda  
Martin, Rose  
Millard, Amy  
Mishler, Carol  
Moon, Monarae  
Nance, September  
Richards, Vicki  
Riley, Sue  
Schultz, Brenda  
Simon, Rosemarie  
Willison, Steve

# 9th Grade

Case, Jane  
Charnley, Mary  
Christensen, Roger  
Custer, Kirk  
Earhart, Lori  
Gigowski, Shirley  
Hafey, Bob  
Hansen, Jim  
Hoffman, Julie  
Hogle, Dennis  
Johnson, Rick  
Johnson, Scott  
Lippert, Shelley  
Mahlich, Bonnie  
Mathis, James  
Mattson, Karl  
Miller, Julie  
Moralez, Frances  
Nielsen, Larry E.  
Nuttie, Dawn  
Paris, Jim  
Patterson, Karen  
Perez, Corinne  
Proctor, Della  
Quisenberry, Gregg  
Riley, Pam  
Selesky, Mason  
Shepard, Laurie  
Smith, Irene  
Staffen, Robert  
Towne, Carolyn  
Towne, Marilyn  
Underhill, Juanita



MORE GUY TOUGH: FROM PG. 4

About now, all that I could see of Miss Snob was her nostrils, which were most evident from the way she held her head. Poor kid, must have a stiff neck.

"I," she said, "want you ....."

WHAT DOES MISS SNOB WANT?? COULD IT BE GUY TOUGH, FOR SOME SILLY REASON? DOES SHE, OR DOESN'T SHE, HER HAIRDRESSER ONLY KNOWS FOR SURE? STAY TUNED FOR MORE!!

# Tengwar: the Language of the TRILOGY

p	t	q	g	al	zh	n	w	l	h
p	p	b	th	al	gh	a	consonant "y"	d	hw
y	c	k	f	m	n	y	rd	^	y
q	k	d	sh	m	m	t	l	o	w
m	d	d	ch	ca	nh	s	ld	.	i
p	b	m	dh	ca	hn	s	s	/	e
q	j	m	v	n	untrilled "r"	e	z	(attach if	to vowel long)
					below a double consonant				

"s" to end word

below a double consonant

(attach if to vowel long)



# The WILDCAT

Special

Thanksgiving

# CHRONICLE

Issue by  
the Journalism  
Classes

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## Who Knows The Truth About Thanksgiving?

There are a lot of little known facts about history that just aren't printed in your average history book. But there are a few facts that can be dug up, especially about Thanksgiving. According to Rear Admiral Morison, the greatest living historian of New England: "More bunk has been written about Pilgrims than any other subject except Columbus and John Paul Jones, not even the Civil War." Admiral Morison may have sounded a little harsh but there is truth in what he says. For instance, nearly any American can tell you that the first Thanksgiving was held in 1620 at Plymouth, Massachusetts. Any American that is except for those who will tell you it was held years earlier on the James River in Virginia. This was celebrated long before the Pilgrims ever sailed to the New World. There was quite an argument between the people of Massachusetts and Virginia over who was the first to celebrate Thanksgiving. But the evidence is clear according to many records that Virginia was the first.

Contrary to popular opinion, the idea that Thanksgiving was largely a religious observance is wrong. In fact Pilgrim Fathers jumped or rather fell off the austerity wagon and embarked upon

## Calendar

Nov. 23- NO SCHOOL!  
Nov. 24- NO SCHOOL!  
Nov. 27- Fr. BB Portland  
H. 7:00  
Nov. 28- JV & V BB Green-  
ville A. 6:30  
Nov. 29- Wrestling meet  
8-10 Gum.

certain "spirits" which, they preferred to call "comfortably warm water." This was drunk quite freely. Feasting (& drinking) went on for three days (some say for an entire week). They ate venison, turkeys, geese, clams and eels. (Incidentally, there were no cranberries!) The Indians did not bring any corn, squash, or pumpkins--simply because there were no Indians invited to those first Thanksgiving feasts.

So, Americans, before you believe everything you read in history books, take some time to look up some facts on your own. The results may be interesting and surprising, too!

## Adult Education Under Way ~

L.H.S. has an Adult Education class that is held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights from 7:00-10:00 p.m. You can take the class for enrichment or for finishing school. The class is adopted by Central Montclair, Alma, Ithaca, St. Louis, and Carson City Public Schools.

The Community School Director shall interview each adult to tell what the admission and graduation requirements are.

Some of the classes that are required are Typing, American Government, English, Mathematics, U.S. History, Science, and Electives. At the time the person graduates he will have 16 units and will not receive a diploma prior to the time the person would have received one had he remained in school.

Mrs. Hachman says, "the Adult Education Class is very beneficial and she would like to see more people enrolled." Some of the teachers that instruct are Mr. Van Vliet, Mr. Coral, and Mrs. Hachman. The Director is Mr. Cady.

We hope that you will enjoy and benefit by the Adult Education Class at L.H.S.



# Give a Hoot~ Don't Pollute!



Air Pollution is like a worm in an apple, slowly eating away, but slowly destroying. Fortunately air pollution can be stopped or at least controlled.

It takes a lot of willpower, but if you really want your community to have clean air and to be good for all society you should all be concerned and willing to learn the facts about air pollution.

Burning leaves, burning paper, factories, smoking, and car exhaust are just a few examples of what causes pollution. I feel it's summed up in this stirring quotation from Buliver Tytton when he said, "What is past is past. There is a future left to all men, who have the virtue to repent and the energy to atone."

Yesterday is past. You now must look forward into the future destroying or controlling air pollution.

Instead of just sitting around watching someone burning leaves, for example, just don't remark, "Isn't that terrible, that person is causing air pollution," do something about it. Go up to that person and ask him why he is causing pollution. Explain to him that leaves can be used in his garden, on a field, or put in a woods, where they will do no harm to anyone.

Air is a mixture of oxygen, nitrogen, and other gases which surround the earth forming the atmosphere, which is essential for life. So, why must we pollute the air to make it unclean and dangerous for everyone!

## STAFF BOX

Each year the Journalism class puts out the Wildcat Chronicle, about two or three times a year. This year there are nine new Journalism students and four Applied Journalism students.

Editor . . . . .	Juleen Stephens
Assistant Editor . . . . .	Dolinda Riley
Page One Editor . . . . .	Diane Culp
Page Two Editor . . . . .	Dee Baker
Page Three Editor . . . . .	Cindy Stout
Page Four Editor . . . . .	Patty Tompsett
Assignment Editor . . . . .	Marty Marshall
Reporters . . . . .	Karen Jones, Ann Pontius, Deb Richards and others
Artists . . . . .	Juleen Stephens, Diana Olsen
Typists . . . . .	Juleen Stephens, Diana Olsen Janice Kraft, Patty Tompsett
Business Exchange Manager . . . . .	Diane Culp

## Think Thanksgiving

Stop and think for a moment. What does Thanksgiving mean to you? When asked to the following students and teachers the same question they replied:

Gwen Jensen-Parties, lots of people and lots of food  
Loreen Gunderman-A family get together to celebrate the pilgrims coming over on the Mayflower.

Becky Jones-A celebration when the pilgrims came over and Indian's and a time to gather with your family.

Mr. Rhinard- A family get together, a time to get closer to God and to be thankful for my family and the things I have.

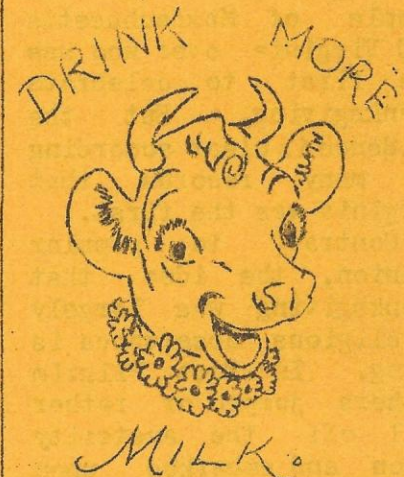
Rita Childers- A feast, going to relatives places.

Mr. Ford- two days off and a big dinner.

Mr. Jonaitis- A time of the year to give thanks for all the things that I have and all the Blessings (my home and job) and a time to get together.

Mr. Vanocker- Time for Thanksgiving time to have family together and think of all the blessings.

Now you have some opinions from a few students and teachers - What are yours?





Sports:

# Wrestling: What's it all about?



Many people are interested in wrestling, but how many really know what the game is all about?

A wrestling match is divided into three periods, each two minutes long. A team member is allowed one match per night or more with one hour between matches.

In the first period, the wrestlers start out by shaking hands, proceeding into a stand-up position before wrestling.

In the second period, one wrestler starts in the hands and knee position. His opponent places one arm around the down wrestler's waist, his other arm is placed on the down wrestler's corresponding arm.

The final period, the two opponents switch positions from the second period before starting to wrestle.

Scoring is very important, not only to the wrestlers, but to the team. First, and most important is the pin. Pinning your opponent is an automatic win, regardless of the previous score. A wrestler is pinned when both shoulders touch the mat at the same time for two seconds.

If the wrestler is in the stand-up position and takes his opponent down so the referee says he has control, the wrestler receives two points.

If the wrestler reverses the control position he receives two points. If a wrestler escapes to the stand-up position he receives one point.

If while in the control position the wrestler puts his opponent on his back for five or more seconds

he receives five points. For less than five he receives two points.

The team scores points in the following ways: the wrestler wins by a decision, that is defeats his opponent by getting the most points, the team receives three points. If he wins by a superior decision, that is defeating his opponents by ten or more points, the team receives four points.

If the wrestler pins his opponent or receives a forfeit, that is if the opponent does not make weight or is injured and cannot continue to wrestle, the team receives six points.

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Wrestling "gives confidence in oneself to meet challenges" as quoted by Mr. Boyd when being interviewed on wrestling.

November 21, is the starting date for the team practises, ending with the TCAA League Meet and State Tournaments in late February or early March. There are fourteen members returning, with Denny Fankhauser graduating, last year. He is not sure how many new members will be out.

Mr. Boyd feels there will be a four team race with Lakeview, Carson City Central, Monticello and Maple Valley in the top competition.

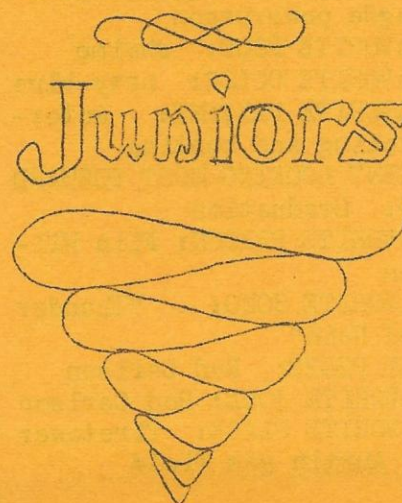
"In one and one combat there is a real need for physical conditioning development. It takes ability and strength, while also preparing you for other sports." All this is used and needed for a wrestler.

When asked if wrestling is a hard sport Mr. Boyd replied, "Practice is tough and a grind with the weight factor always pressuring the wrestler, but it has its rewards too. It gives pride in yourself and your team. It gives the 'little guy' a chance to combat with one his own size."

Mr. Boyd likes wrestling for a sport for it has a lot to teach for a person. "I think it is one of the most exciting sports. It is a real pleasure working with these guys for they are hard working guys." Wrestling teaches a person sportsmanship. For example there are two wrestlers when the match ends the official raises the winner's hand and wrestlers shake hands, even though the loser may have lost by a lot and has hard feelings.

To receive a letter a wrestler must earn at least fifteen team points or one point for every dual match.

The team this year is planning a Mat Club which will allow girls to become involved and support the team.





## Basketball Beauties Close Another Season...

This has been a very exciting year for the girls' Basketball Teams. Both the Junior Varsity and the Varsity have shown a great amount of team effort put forth.

The team ended the year with 13 J.V. players and 11 Varsity players. Both were coached by Miss Jane Pierce, who is in her second year as coach here. One of her comments about this year's teams was, "Now the girls are getting the concept of playing, they've improved tremendously." One player commented, "The competition was tough and although we didn't have a good record we knew we had put up a good fight."

The Varsity will lose 3 Players for next year through graduation, they are Val Sheler, Deb Medler, and Lydia Ayala. Coach Pierce has high hopes that more girls will be going out for Basketball in future years. She feels the girls should start playing before they reach high school, then the teams would have more experience.

Miss Pierce's last comment was, "Someday, people in Lakeview will know what Girls Basketball is, and they will have pride in their teams. The girls can't do it by themselves they need encouragement like any other team."

The girls are already looking forward to next year and another season.

Their  
Off and

Shooting



This years Basketball team, 1972-73 will be pretty strong says Varsity coach, Mr. Bachman; "the team will have a lot of tough competition this year with Greenville, Big Rapids, Belding and Portland in their league."

There will be about 15 or 16 out for the team including; Kelvin Lutterloh, Bob Guthrie, Dan Nelson, and Raul Morales as returning lettermen.

Mr. Bachman also commented that there will be a schedule of highlights of the season pasted on the bulletin board across from the office. Each week it will feature something different such as: Cheerleaders, players of the week, and wins and losses.

All in all, it should be a great season for the Lakeview Wildcats, so lets get it all together and lead the team to a wildcat Victory!

### SENIORS

Bob  
Oberlin

NAME: Bob Oberlin  
BIRTHDATE: February 26, 1955  
BIRTHPLACE: Stanwood Hospital  
MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: Last Labor Day  
MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: Dodge powerwagon  
FAVORITE FOOD: shrimp  
FAVORITE COLOR: navy blue  
FAVORITE PASTIME: motorcycling and hunting  
EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: Graduation  
FAVORITE PERSON: Flip Wilson  
FAVORITE SONG: "Thunder and Rain"  
PET PEEVE: Rod Carlson  
FAVORITE JOKE: Rod Carlson  
FAVORITE PLACE: firetower in Austin gas field

HOBBY: planting shrubs  
FUTURE PLANS: college and work  
ADVICE TO THE UNDERCLASS MEN: Don't drop out.

Rod  
Carlson

NAME: Rod Carlson  
BIRTHDATE: October 24, 1955  
NICKNAME: Turd  
MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: Last summer  
MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: my Government book  
FAVORITE PLACE: Red Bridge  
FAVORITE FOOD: steak  
FAVORITE COLOR: emerald green  
FAVORITE PASTIME: I'll let you think what you want.

EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: Graduating  
FAVORITE PERSON: Rhonda Martin  
FAVORITE SAYING: Keep it in your nickers.  
FAVORITE SONG: "The Pusher"  
PET PEEVE: Bob Oberlin  
FAVORITE JOKE: bookkeeping class  
HOBBY: pumping gas  
FUTURE PLANS: traveling for awhile  
ADVICE TO THE UNDERCLASS MEN: Drop out now, pay later.



# THE WILDCAT CHRONICLE

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## T.A.P.P. To Present Three One-Act Plays In The Near Future

This year's three one-act plays have strange but interesting titles. They are: If Girls Asked Boys For Dates, A Date For Bobby Sox, and The Mice Have Been Drinking Again.

The actors and actresses in these productions are from the fifth hour Play Production Class.

A Date for Bobby Sox, directed by Deb Charnley, tells the story of Bobby Sox (played by Karla Johnson), and her first date. The play begins when Bobby Sox is coming home with her date, Harold. On the way, they get a flat tire and Harold falls in a pond and catches cold. When they finally get to Bobby's house, Harold is forced to wear a bathrobe and sit in front of a fireplace while his clothes dry. The fun begins when Bobby tries to keep him hidden while her sister and parents return home.

The lights for this production are run by Rick Delamater.

The second of the three is If Girls Asked Boys for Dates, directed by Tom Guilfoyle with lights by Biff Harris.

This play tells the story of dating, with the roles reversed. Instead of boys asking girls for dates, the girls ask the boys. Instead of girls waiting for that all important phone

## CALENDAR

Dec. 1  
to  
Dec. 7

Dec. 1--Varsity and JV basketball with Montabella, Away, 7 p.m.

Dec. 4--Freshmen basketball with CC-Crystal, Here, 7 p.m.

Dec. 5--Varsity and JV basketball with Big Rapids, Here, 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 6--Seventh and eighth grade basketball with Montabella, Here at Middle School, 6:30 p.m.

Wrestling, Here, 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 7--Freshmen basketball with Montabella, Here, 7 p.m.



call, the boys count the hours. Instead of the girls trying to be charming and beautiful, the boys must be masters of the art of charm and beauty. Good luck, guys.

The last of the three is The Mice Have Been Drinking Again. This is a one-act play involving a stereotyped hippie and her rather conventional sister and husband.

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## First Choir Concert Dedicated to Parents

Parents' Night for the Lakeview High School Choir was held in the L.H.S. cafeteria Thursday, November 16. It was the first official choir concert of the school year.

This year's concert choir consists not only of choir students from two class hours, but also of other students who attend the frequent noon-time rehearsals.

The program was prepared when the choir's director, Mr. Coon, was told by some of his students that their parents had never heard the choir in action. Ten selections were arranged for the presentation, including medleys, show tunes, duets, and spirituals, with a few solos thrown in for good measure.

The program began Thursday night with the Anglican Hymn "Sine Nomine" by R. V. Williams, followed by "Beautiful Savior" by O. Christiansen. The third selection, "O Holy Night," was highlighted by solos from Rebecca May and Deb Charnley. Fourth on the program was the medley "Music In the Night," consisting of various love themes which included "Hello, Young Lovers," "We  
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editorial:

*Once You Have Saved A Life, You  
Are Responsible For It* — *LE PETIT PRINCE*

The people of Lakeview and of Michigan as a whole have spoken. They want all babies to be born, regardless if they are wanted by the mother or regardless if it is reasonably certain that they'll be born with serious mental or physical defects.

The people have spoken and should be prepared to fully accept the total responsibilities they have thrust upon themselves. They shall be expected to vote for and support any tax increase that would give ALL children quality education. They shall be expected to help and work on hot lunch and special education programs for ALL children. NO child shall have to go hungry or ill-clothed because of a willing welfare status of his parents; he shall have dental and health care; he shall be protected from parental criminal acts.

Then there's the Right to Life group, who waged such an effective emotional campaign against abortion, and who will now probably dissolve because they think their work is completed. Brother, their work has just begun. They should stay organized, keep collecting the money they obviously had so much of to wage their battle, only this time they should show the horrors facing some children entering this world. Let their motto still be, "Spare the gore and spoil the campaign." They, if anyone, should be able to get the message across that once a child is born, he most definitely has the right to, not only life, but a decent supportive life from all of us.

If they could continue their efforts along these lines, it would most certainly show that they really care about the life of an unborn child, from his beginning to his end.

Responsible rebuttals to this or any previous editorial are most welcome, for it shows that you at least read the column and have an opinion of your own. Thank-you.

*James Middleton* -- The Editor

**TOP SECRET!**

*Do NOT Read this  
Continued Feature Story*

"I want you," she said, "to find something for me. I am...a secretary at the Pentagon in Washington and left something there that I want you to get for me. There is in room 133 a bag marked TOP SECRET, and I want you to get it for me. All you have to do is get into the Pentagon, and

return the bag to me following the instructions on this tape."

She handed me a tape recorder and a folder.

"Within the folder and on the tape you'll learn all that you need to know. I am willing to pay you \$20,000 for this little job."

The last line hit me like a cold fist.

"\$20,000 huh? SOLD!!!"

She thanked me, turned away and left; with a trail of one-dollar bills behind.

I took the pair of objects and sat down in a lefty chair. Turning the tape recorder on a voice somehow familiar began to speak.

"Good morning Mr. Tough. If you'll open the folder you will find a blue print of the Pentagon, and in the upper right corner there is room 133. In this room you will find the materials sought. Upon securing it you will send it to D. E. Lsberg in New York City. Of course if you or any member of the V.F.W. is caught in any act of internal sabotage all charges will be swiftly dropped. Good Luck Guy." This tape will self-destruct in five sec...BLAM!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

A thousand eyes were upon me as my coat sleeve burned off to my elbow.

Jumping up, I threw my room key at the clerk and grabbed my bags. I ran out and jumped into the nearest cab.

"Washington, the Pentagon Building please," I said sounding winded.

"Oh no! Not you again. Out, out, out, I will not drive you anymore." He sped away.

Brushing myself off I got up and went into the 2nd closest cab.

"Washington, the Pentagon Building please."

"Yeath Thweet heart," he said.

Egad, I thought; I've got some sort of weird person as a driver; as if anyone other than weird people drove cabs in New York.

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## SPORTS

Freshmen lose to  
Portland, 60-48

Last Monday night, the freshman played their first game of the season against Portland. Only the game didn't come out the way it should have. The final score was Portland 60, L.H.S. 48.

Top scorers for L.H.S. were Paul Main with 18, Mark Harris 16, and Eric Larson with 8.

The next game is with Carson - City - Crystal at Lakeview, December 4, at 7:00.

Wrestlers  
Prepare

Last week the wrestling team started its season and suffered its first practice. Most, if not all of the guys found they weren't in shape, but by now they are starting to toughen up in preparation for a long but well filled season. They will have 15 dual matches and will be in six tournaments this year, a very demanding schedule. The first match will be on December 6, with Montabella at home. There are about 25 guys out, ranging from the 98 pounders to the heavyweights over 185 lbs.

The guys really expect a real rough season, but if enough of you people go out and support the team at their matches, this will give them more initiative to win matches, tournaments, and most important, the league title. They can expect to have their best season ever with your support.

Wildcats are Defeated by Greenville  
in Overtime, 61-57

The Lakeview Wildcats started the 1972-73 season last Tuesday night against Greenville. The Wildcats were edged from victory by Greenville in an exciting game that went into overtime.

The first quarter saw the Yellow Jackets jump to an 11 to 20 lead. The Wildcats roared back in the second quarter to bring their deficit to only 1 pt. at halftime. In the third quarter the Yellow Jackets moved ahead again, this time by 7 points. As our Wildcats could not find the range, Lakeview then caught fire as they out scored

their opponents 16 to 9. Late in the fourth quarter the Wildcats went ahead and looked as if they were going to take the victory but Greenville came back with a late surge and tied the game sending it into overtime. Greenville then outscored our cats 6 pts to 2 in the 3 minute period to give them a 61 to 57 victory.

Kelvin Lutterloh had 20 pts and 17 rebounds to lead the Wildcats. The next game is away against Montabella. Sign up for the fan bus and come out and support your team!!!

VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL  
1972-1973

November 28:	GREENVILLE	Home 6:30
December 1:	Montabella	Away 7:00
December 5:	BIG RAPIDS	Home 6:30
December 8:	SARANAC	Home 7:00
December 15:	Maple Valley	Away 7:00
December 22:	Central-Montcalm	Away 7:00
January 5:	CARSON-CRYSTAL	Home 7:00
January 9:	TRI-COUNTY	Home 6:30
January 13:	Greenville	Away 6:30
January 19:	Portland	Away 7:00
January 23:	Chippewa Hills	Away 6:30
January 26:	Saranac	Away 7:00
February 2:	MAPLE VALLEY	Home 7:00
February 6:	Cedar Springs	Away 6:30
February 9:	CENTRAL-MONTCALM	Home 7:00
February 16:	Carson-Crystal	Away 7:00
February 20:	MONTABELLA	Home 6:30
March 2:	PORTLAND	Home 7:00

March 5 to March 10: DISTRICT TOURNAMENT





Guy Thought  
TOP SECRET (from pg 2)

From the best of my observations, the driver was a white Anglo-saxon, Jewish-Wasp, Black Panther-red neck, long haired freak.

Arriving at the Pentagon I found a most impressive building surrounded by U.S. flags. Strangely enough though, upon once entering the building I was never once bothered by security guards. In fact, as near as I came to danger was when a chick that put the "U" in UGLY gave me the eye.

In unlocked room 133 I found many packages with the words TOP SECRET upon them; I was confused as to which TOP SECRET to take. I was confused till I saw a package marked SUPER BIG NEAT-O TOP SECRET, for all the money I was going to be paid they deserved the best. I tucked the parcel under my arm and strolled out of the military complex without being once touched by any personnel, but I was chased by the afore mention chick for some one hundred yards before giving her the the slip.

I mailed my package to D. Ellsberg, and received my pay within the week. With my cash I bought a hillside home near Big Sur and a Porche. To make things better in the next mud slide my home slid into a \$50,000 neighborhood.

All was fine until one day while reading the paper I came upon the name of D. Ellsberg. It seemed that he and an unnamed accomplice were being sought by the FBI.

"Oh no!" I exclaimed. Dejected I sat for a time until I came upon the only solution for my problem; I would run. I would hit the road, travel Route 66 for the rest of my life. I was to become a loner and move on alone with only my footprints to mark where I've been.

I packed and looked at my house for the last time. It had by this time slid into a poor neighborhood. Yes, I was going to miss the glamor and the excitement but I would survive. I tossed my bag over my shoulder and walked into the sunset, never to return again.

### CONCERT CHOIR *from page 1*

Kiss in the Shadows," and an original composition by Mr. Coon, "Choose Me." An intermission followed which gave the parents a chance to look around the stage and sample assorted goodies from the refreshment table.

The program resumed with a Show Special based on a scene from "The Music Man," in which a number of a Mid-Western town's society women voice their opinion of the local librarian. The ensuing two medleys combined both western and romantic themes. The final selection was "Balm in Gilead," performed for the first time by the concert choir since the 1963 Thanksgiving program.

V  
for victory

### Adult Living is Studying Surveys

Abortion, the communication gap, and sexual deviation are all controversial subjects. The Adult Living I Class, taught by Mrs. Darrow, decided to investigate these areas--among others--to find out how these problems can affect their lives now, and later. Many other students have aided their study by filling out questionnaires developed by the class.

Mrs. Darrow explained that the class was divided into small groups; each of which chose a social problem they wished to investigate. Besides the areas mentioned above, there are projects on correctional problems, dropouts, drugs, premarital sex, and smoking. Some groups chose to conduct a survey to discover the knowledge of students about these problems.

Although some people think the surveys are in poor taste, Mrs. Darrow says they are intended to help students learn. The class believes in facing these existing problems and learning to cope with them.

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Plays

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The tickets for these plays are \$1.00 and are available from any member of the T.A.P.P. Class. The exact date for presentation has not been set, but will be announced in the near future.



# SENIOR INTERVIEWS 1973

## Rosa Cannon

Name: Rosa Linda Cannon  
 Birthday: March 2, 1955  
 Nickname: Beav  
 Most Cherished Possession:  
 My Yogi Bear blanket and  
 Bob (no connection be-  
 tween the two)  
 Most Cherished Memory: No-  
 vember 12, 1971  
 Favorite Place: Red Bridge  
 Favorite Color: Peach  
 Favorite Pastime: Being with  
 Bob  
 Future Plans: Beauty school  
 and going to Pennsylvania  
 Favorite Saying: Come on,  
 Waite  
 Favorite People: Gladys  
 and Tillie  
 Favorite Songs: anything by  
 the Grass Roots, Bread, or  
 the Carpenters  
 Hobby: Snowball fights  
 Comment: Be an individual;  
 being your own person is  
 very important.

## Paula Carper

Name: Paula Carper  
 Birthday: June 5, 1955  
 Nickname: Crapper  
 Most Cherished Memory: My  
 virginity  
 Most Cherished Possession:  
 My diamond  
 Favorite Place: In Bed  
 Favorite Food: Beef Stro-  
 ganoff  
 Favorite Color: Transpar-  
 ent  
 Favorite Pastime: Watching  
 people do the dumb things  
 they do

Future Plans: Getting mar-  
 ried and leaving Lake-  
 view

Favorite Person: R. E.  
 Geister

Favorite Saying: Wouldn't  
 that frost ya?

Favorite Song: Kiss an An-  
 gel Good-Morning

Pet Peeve: Freshmen

Favorite Joke: School

Hobby: goofin' around

Advice to Underclassmen:  
 Don't EVER try to match  
 a Senior!

Comment: You put everything  
 I wrote down in "word for  
 word," or I'll tear your  
 stinkin' heart out.

## Jerry Case

Name: Jerry Case  
 Birthday: February 24, 1955  
 Nickname: Big "J"  
 Most Cherished Memory: the  
 girl who wore my gray  
 shirt and choir pin  
 Most Cherished Possession:  
 My choir pin  
 Favorite Food: Pizza  
 Favorite Color: Emerald  
 green  
 Favorite pastime: working  
 on my radio  
 Future Plans: The Navy and  
 marriage  
 Favorite Person: Mrs. Wilson  
 Favorite Saying: You're a  
 bold freak  
 Favorite Song: School's Out  
 Pet Peeve: the crazy Fresh-  
 men  
 Hobby: model cars  
 Advice to the Underclass-  
 men: Hang in there, you'll  
 make it someday  
 Comment: Choir and Operetta  
 students: don't let the  
 school get rid of you

## Sue Chapin

Name: Susan Gay Chapin  
 Birthday: August 6, 1955  
 Nickname: Chester  
 Most Cherished Possession:  
 A button  
 Most Cherished Memory: the  
 summers of '71 and '72  
 Favorite Place: Anyplace  
 with the M.Y.F.  
 Favorite Food: Ice Cream  
 Favorite Pastime: listen-  
 ing  
 Future plans: graduation  
 Favorite Color: blue  
 Favorite Person: Jesus  
 Favorite Saying: Nobody's  
 perfect  
 Favorite Song: Cherish  
 Pet Peeve: Two-faced  
 people  
 Hobby: training calves  
 Advice to Underclassmen:  
 Good luck in your Senior  
 year; you'll need it.  
 Comment: School is a lot  
 of fun.

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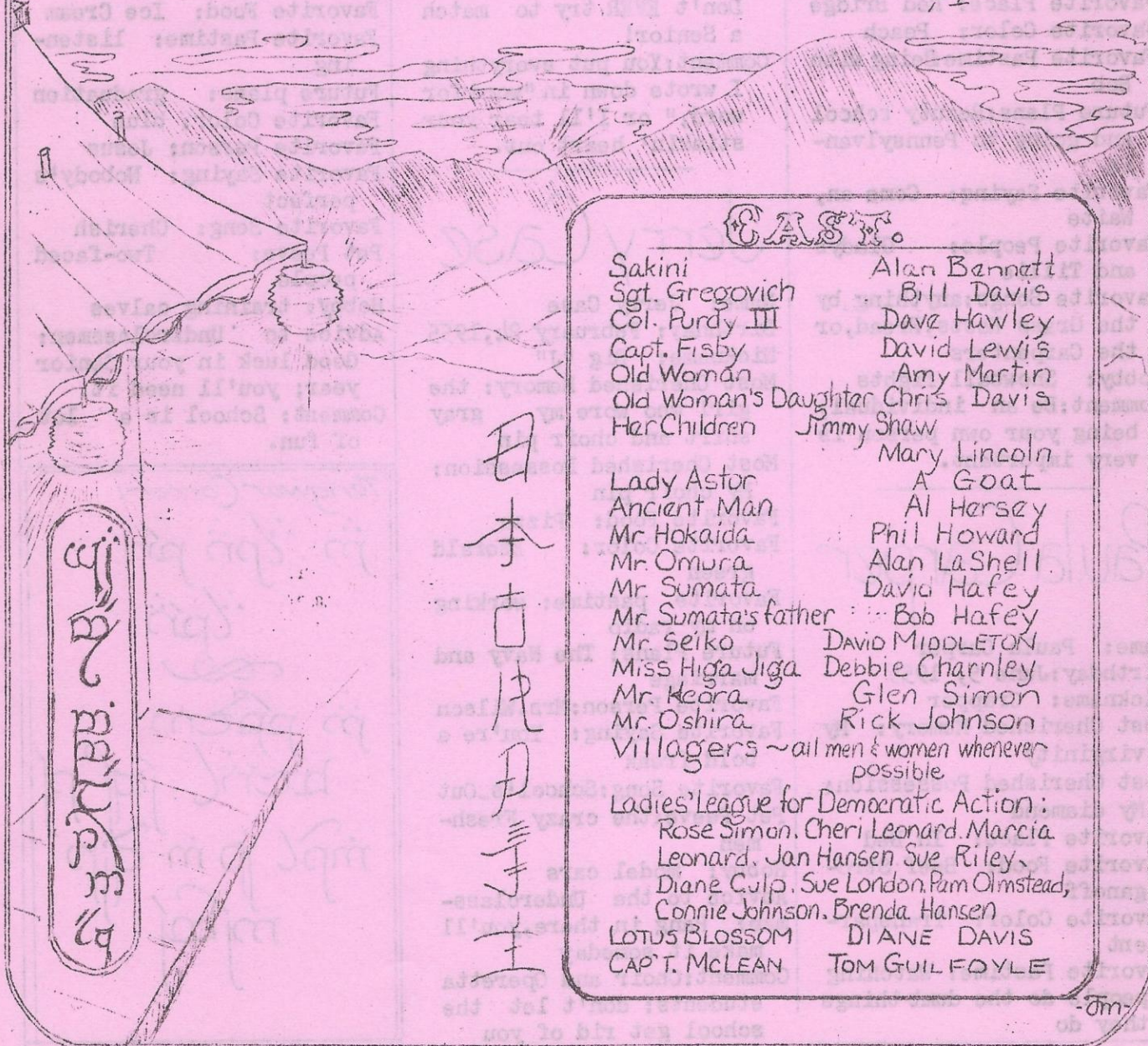
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# The Teahouse of the

# August Moon

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## CAST.

Sakini	Alan Bennett
Sgt. Gregovich	Bill Davis
Col. Purdy III	Dave Hawley
Capt. Fisby	David Lewis
Old Woman	Amy Martin
Old Woman's Daughter	Chris Davis
Her Children	Jimmy Shaw

Lady Astor	Mary Lincoln
Ancient Man	A Goat
Mr. Hokaida	Al Hersey
Mr. Omura	Phil Howard
Mr. Sumata	Alan LaShell
Mr. Sumata's father	David Hafey
Mr. Seiko	Bob Hafey
Miss Higa Jiga	DAVID MIDDLETON
Mr. Keora	Debbie Charnley
Mr. Oshira	Glen Simon
Villagers	Rick Johnson

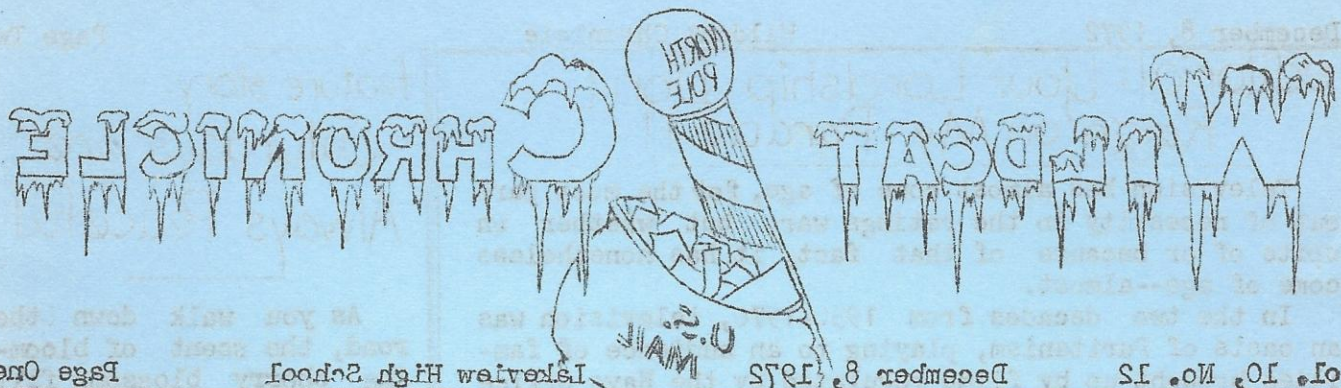
~all men & women whenever possible

Ladies' League for Democratic Action:

Rose Simon, Cheri Leonard, Marcia Leonard, Jan Hansen, Sue Riley, Diane Culp, Sue London, Pam Olmstead, Connie Johnson, Brenda Hansen

LOTUS BLOSSOM DIANE DAVIS  
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Lakeland High School

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Christmas assembly:  
An afternoon  
of  
High Hilarity!!

The Student Council's  
planned Christmas program  
includes the showing of two  
films, A Night at the Opera  
and The Fatal Glass of Beer.

A NIGHT AT THE OPERA,  
produced at MGM in 1935 by  
Irving Thalberg, stands as  
the best example of the  
comedy of the Marx Brothers.  
Two scenes, one where  
Groucho's tiny stateroom  
is invaded by numerous ship  
personnel, and Harpo's back-  
stage antics at the New  
York Opera, are regarded  
as comedy classics.

THE FATAL GLASS OF BEER,  
an early Mack Sennett sound  
release, is basically one  
of W.C. Fields stage acts  
committed to film. Fields  
portrays the head of a fam-  
ily caught in a climate  
"not fit for man nor beast"  
and throws his son out of  
the house for not keeping  
the money he had embezzled  
from a nearby bank. It  
was filmed in 1933 and re-  
leased through Paramount.  
Should the student not  
be interested in seeing any  
of these fantastic films,  
he can go to a sock hop to  
be held in the gymnasium.

## "MEET THE WRESTLERS" held last week

Last Wednesday night at 8:00 in the gym Coach Boyd presented this year's wrestlers. The program began with Mr. Boyd and Mr. Lange introducing all of the

CALENDAR  
Dec. 8 to Dec. 14

Dec. 8--Varsity and Junior  
Varsity basketball with  
Sarnac, Here, 7 p.m.

Dec. 9--NO SCHOOL

Dec. 11--Freshman basket-  
ball with Chippewa  
Hills, Away, 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 13--Wrestling with  
Maple Valley, Away, 7  
p.m.

Dec. 14--School Play  
6:30 p.m.

Dec. 15--Wrestling with  
Maple Valley, Away, 7  
p.m.

Dec. 16--Wrestling with  
Maple Valley, Away, 7  
p.m.

Dec. 17--Wrestling with  
Maple Valley, Away, 7  
p.m.

Dec. 18--Wrestling with  
Maple Valley, Away, 7  
p.m.

Dec. 19--Wrestling with  
Maple Valley, Away, 7  
p.m.

Dec. 20--Wrestling with  
Maple Valley, Away, 7  
p.m.

Dec. 21--Wrestling with  
Maple Valley, Away, 7  
p.m.

Dec. 22--Wrestling with  
Maple Valley, Away, 7  
p.m.

wrestlers. Mr. Boyd then explained the sport and how it has increased in popu-  
larity in Lakeland. Several of the wrestlers then availed up and demonstrated differ-  
ent types of take-downs, break-downs, escapes, rides, and pinning combinations while Mr. Boyd explained the moves to the audience. To finish the program and to give the audience an example of what a match is like, a film of the 1930 NCAA wrestling champion-  
ships was shown, which in-  
cluded Olympic wrestler Dan Gable's only defeat. Mr. Boyd encourages every-  
one to come and support our team in their matches this season.

## Bill of Rights Day - December 15 But Many Don't Understand

Two teenagers in an Eastern city rang doorbells to find out just how much people knew about the U.S. Constitution. They gave each person a copy of a "petition." Ac-  
tually, it was the Bill of Rights. Fifteen persons recog-  
nized the document and signed it.

Seventeen recognized it and refused to sign. Twenty-one didn't recognize it but signed it anyway. Fifty-eight didn't recognize it and refused to sign! Do some homework of your own. Read the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution with its Bill of Rights. Know your rights and obligations, too.



## editorial: Your Lordship, Don't Reign on My Parade!!

Television has almost come of age, for the most part out of necessity in the ratings war; but whether in spite of or because of that fact, it has nonetheless come of age--almost.

In the two decades from 1950-1970, television was an oasis of Puritanism, playing to an audience of families brought up by films regulated by the Hays Office and the NCOMP (which stands for the National Christian something or other on Motion Pictures or something like that--anyway, both either censored or rated films many moon ago.) Naturally, these broadcasts hardly represented a complete cross-section of ideas; and, if anything were often behind public taste, as were newspapers and movies. PBS broke the tradition with its more innovative programs, most notably in the mordant-toned "The Great American Dream Machine." The other networks followed suit, realizing there are other people than Puritans in the United States.

This liberalization, letting up both on topics and language, has, as would be expected, drawn criticism from those whose idea of an evening of humor is watching re-runs of I Love Lucy. Movies such as Love Story, Patton, and That Certain Summer drew complaints from parents who said they were shocked or were so embarrassed that their children saw and heard such things on television. Since Patton and Love Story were both presented on Sunday evenings starting at 9 p.m. and running past 11 (Patton went on, even in its abridged form, to 12:20 Monday morning), one would wonder what kind of parents would let their children watch a program that late and then gripe about it, rather than send the little urchins to bed. As far as That Certain Summer is concerned, it was a mature, well performed story of two homosexuals, without any of the banal cliches typifying a program of, for example, All in the Family. That program also drew complaints. One viewer wrote that she was "shocked after the first 15 minutes," that she "was never so disgusted." All the forementioned programs were publicized as to their content well in advance of the showing date, and each viewer was given a choice of at least three different programs on at least three different networks. Even if none of these choices had proven appealing, there remained one more choice open, a choice that never occurs to some people.

He should have turned the set off.

*Take your house number and double it. Add five. Multiply by one half a hundred. Then, add your age, the number of days in a year and subtract 615. The last two figures will be your age; the others will be your house number*

## feature story:

## Saturdays are Always Peaceful

As you walk down the road, the scent of blooming cherry blossoms fill the air. It is Saturday morning. The children are playing tag or swinging on their swing sets. Mothers are hanging the freshly washed sheets on the clothes lines. Fathers are cleaning the garages. Grandmothers and grandfathers are walking through the center park, feeding the birds and squirrels. The birds are singing their songs of spring, and a breeze is blowing the leaves of last fall.

It is Saturday afternoon. The sun is shining brightly. The birds are gathering food for the young. The children are going to the park with big brothers and sisters to fly kites and play catch. Mothers are baking apple pies, baking bread, making favorite chocolate chip cookies, and playing with baby. Fathers are mowing lawns, painting houses, and washing windows. Grandmothers and grandfathers are taking naps, taking walks, and visiting with friends.

It is Saturday night. The sun has set, the moon is full. A breeze is blowing its nighttime song through the trees. The children are tucked into bed with a goodnight kiss from the mothers and fathers. Grandfathers and grandmothers are telling bedtime stories. Mothers are sitting on porch swings. Con't on page 4, col. 2



## Spirit Goes on with the Cheerleaders

Assemblies, new cheers, and ways to build school spirit are all in the making by this year's cheerleading squads. They also plan on doing a pom-pom routine this year.

The J.V.'s have visited cheerleading clinics and the Varsity went to camp, and with the new ideas they've come up with they hope to make the squads better than ever, with Varsity, J.V., and Freshman all working together, the cheerleaders feel this should be a great year.

## JV's lose to Greenville 74-73, in Overtime

Our JV's opened the season with a heartbreaker by losing by one point in overtime. They dominated the first half of the game by leading 19 to 9 at the end of the first quarter and led by 13 going into the locker room at the half, 38 to 25. Greenville gradually fought back their way in the 3rd quarter to get the momentum going for them going into the 4th quarter to outscore us 23 to 13 to tie the game up to go into overtime. The next three minutes they outscored us 9 to 8 to win by the score of 73-74. Scott Jura did a great job to lead the team with 20 rebounds and scored 15 points with Schreiber netting 13, Dye 9, Neilsen 8, and Gailfoyle 6. They're coached by Ed Jonitos the new JV coach.

## Wildcat Varsity loses to Montabella 79-74

Last Friday night, the Lakeview Wildcats lost a heartbreaker to the Montabella Mustangs. A hot Mustang team laid up enough points in the first half to carry them to a victory of 79-74 over the Wildcats, whose second half rally came too late.

Wildcat Bob Guthrie was high scorer with 18 points while Kevin Griffith and Kelvin Lutterloh matched at 14 and Raul Morales shot 12 points.

Scoring by Quarters:  
Lakeview: 17 15 16 26 74  
Montabella: 24 20 10 25 79

## SENIOR INTERVIEWS 1973

### Karen Houghton

NAME: Karen Denise Houghton  
BIRTHDATE: September 7, 1955  
NICKNAME: Little Houghty  
MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: My baptism at Evert  
MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: my life  
FAVORITE PLACE: Earth  
FAVORITE FOOD: Food IS my favorite food  
FAVORITE COLOR: Blue or orange  
FAVORITE PASTIME: being with people or riding horses  
EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: my graduation  
FAVORITE PERSON: "My secret love"  
FAVORITE SAYING: "You kill me; you just kill me."  
FAVORITE SONG: Laura's theme  
PET PEEVE: All the Joe Cools around here  
(continued next column)

SENIOR INTERVIEWS (CON'T)  
FAVORITE JOKE: What's red, white, blue? The flag? No! My gym tennis shoes? No! My ink pen? No! What is red, white, and blue? Our Senior class colors!!! Isn't that great?

HOBBY: Hunting and Fishing and Football and SPORTS!

FUTURE PLANS: Christian service

ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: Be careful and grow up!

Phil Howard

NAME: Phil Howard  
BIRTHDATE: June 7, 1955  
MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: MAME  
FAVORITE PLACE: in bed  
FAVORITE FOOD: lobster  
FAVORITE COLOR: blue  
FAVORITE PASTIME: riding my motorcycle  
EVENT LOOKING MOST FORWARD TO: marriage  
FAVORITE PERSON: Pat Cramer  
FAVORITE SAYING: I can dig it!  
ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: work hard

The WILDCAT CHRONICLE reserves the right to edit Senior Interviews as to their content and length. Any gripes about this policy can be voiced, but chances are not much will be done about it. This way however, more is left up to your imagination, such as it may be.

James Middleton  
Editor

COME TO THE GAME  
TONIGHT; DO YOUR  
PART TO HELP THE  
'CATS CREAM SARANAC!



# Christmas Dance Is Success

The "Give a Kid a Christmas Dance" turned out well. Four boxes of toys were gathered and for those who didn't bring a toy, \$46.00 was collected. Four DJ's from WFSC came down and offered their time for this cause, which will be well appreciated by the many children who will have a Merry Christmas this year. The dance contest was won by Vicky Newell and Dan Cannon. Each of them received an album.

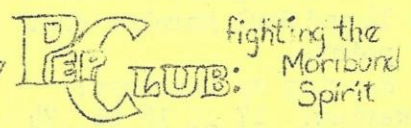
The last Student Council meeting was held Wednesday, December 6 to discuss some of the upcoming events. Since many of the dances lately have been poorly planned, the Student Council decided the dance form must be completed in full on the Thursday before the dance or the dance will be up for grabs to any organization which will properly prepare for it. The idea suggesting a dance and having a band play for the last two hours of the day for an Easter Assembly was discussed. It was also decided that future sox hops will be held on the last Friday of each month, only, due to the lack of interest. Ideas for having next year's student handbooks printed inside a folder were also discussed. A committee was formed to look into the different styles and prices of a composite holder for the Senior composite pictures.



# MATH-SCIENCE CLUB

## tours Tool and Die Plant

On Monday 20, the Math-Science Club toured the Greenville Tool and Die plant. All the members were surprised at the machines and somewhat confused of their purposes. What was learned varied, from member to member. The highlight of the field trip was when a member fainted. At the last meeting, the club discussed the Locke-Ness Monster. The next project is to be on prisms.



Pep Club has had many money raising activities in the past few months in order to purchase spirit pins and other like things. They are sponsoring a record dance tonight after the basketball game, which hopefully will be a big success. Pep Club needs your support in helping to raise the moribund and spirit which Lakeview has been possessed with.

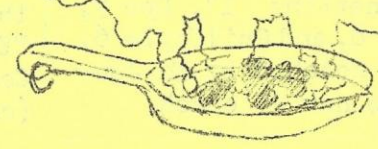
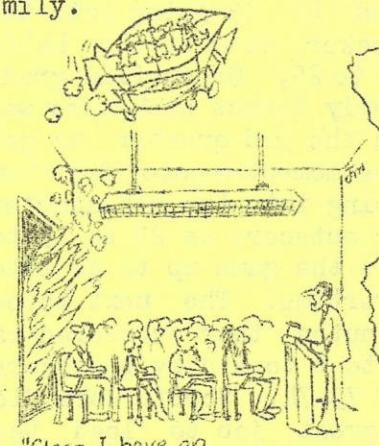
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doing needlework, or are knitting sweaters or washing dishes. Fathers are reading the sports page, watching the fights on television, or are taking naps. Grandmothers and grandfathers are rocking on front porches, or playing checkers, or making quilts for charity. Big brothers and sisters are dancing at Old Reilly's Malt Shoppe. The night is coll, the moon is bright, and Johnny never came home.

## FHA officers look for better things

Regional officers Patty Johnson and Ann Charnley went to Montabella High School on Nov. 13 to meet with regional officers from other schools. The group discussed coming events. They decided to meet at Woodland Mall Nov. 30 to get material for their red and white outfits.

There is a FHA meeting Thursday, December 7, after school. They are hoping the Tom Watt merchandise will be here, so they can distribute it. (The Tom Watt showcase was on display as you remember by the Home Ec. room about a month ago.) The profit will go to the FHA organization. The girls are hoping to go on a trip after school is out. Also, part of the money will go towards a nursery school scholarship for a needy family.





# Season's Greetings from the WILDCAT CHRONICLE

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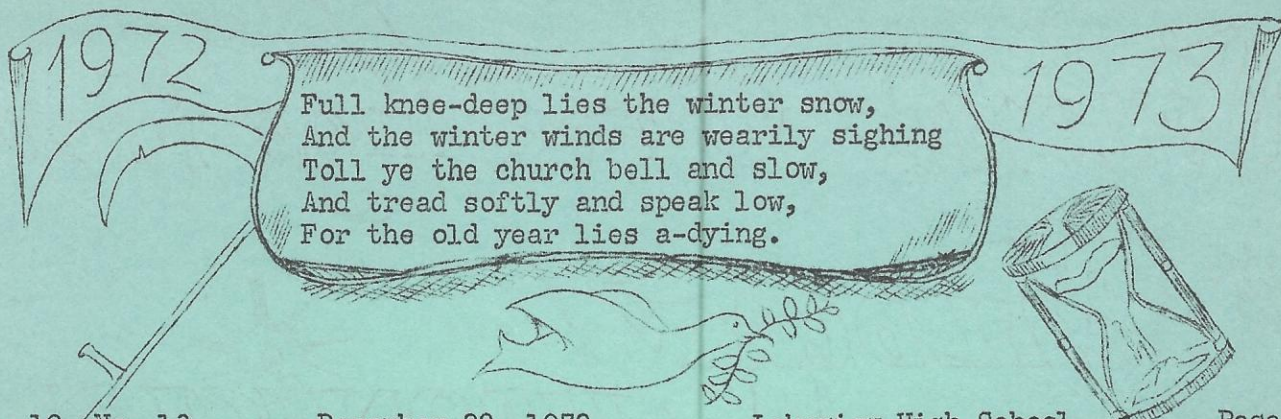
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Full knee-deep lies the winter snow,  
And the winter winds are wearily sighing  
Toll ye the church bell and slow,  
And tread softly and speak low,  
For the old year lies a-dying.

## LHS Winners of "Voice of Democracy" Announced

The winners in the Voice of Democracy contest have been announced as Debbie Gage, first; Sandy Austin, second; and Karen Jones, third. The contest was sponsored locally by the V.F.W. post in Lakeview. The post is responsible for the cash prizes awarded to the winners.

The contest was open to any Sophomore, Junior, or Senior of L.H.S., and consisted of an original three to five minute speech on tape on the topic of "My Responsibility to Freedom."

Miss Bergin, the competitors' advisor, worked with the girls in perfecting their speeches. The contestants taped their speeches at the Greenville radio station.

The winners of the local competition now advance to the regionals. Regional winners then enter district contests and will compete on a state level for a trip to Washington, D.C.

## CALENDAR Dec. 22 - Jan. 4

Dec. 22--Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball with Central Montcalm, Away, 7 p.m.

VACATION STARTS!!

Dec. 23--Wrestling Tournament with Vestaburg

Math-Science Club Christmas Party, 7:30-?

Dec. 25--CHRISTMAS!!!!!!!

Jan. 1--NEW YEAR'S DAY

1973 BEGINS!!!!!!!

Jan. 2--School resumes

Jan. 3--Wrestling with Montabella, Away, 7 p.m.

Seventh and eighth grade basketball with Sheridan, Here at Middle School, 6:30 p.m.

Jan. 4--Freshman basketball with Central Montcalm, Here, 7 p.m.

## G.A.A. members keep busy

G.A.A. members never run out of things to do. Right now they are busy selling "Love and Peace" rings and necklaces. They're planning a Christmas party, and at the next meeting they're having a dodgeball tournament.

A volleyball tournament was held at the last meeting, and members of the winning team were Brenda Dishong-captain, Val Sheller, Holly Stevens, Lois Sutherland, Cindy Branch, and Sue Carlson. The GAA members have many more plans for the future, and they hope that the year turns out successfully.

## FFA's go to Crop Show

The FFA participated in the Montcalm County Crop Show on December 6. Twelve students from Lakeview had a part in this. They showed exhibits and won the Crop Identification Award. The top contestants from Lakeview were Dan Rossman, Doug Poulson, Jeff Hansen, and Darrell Stevens.

Dwight Poulson won a \$25 savings bond for the Corn Efficiency Interview. Jeff Hansen also received a \$25 savings bond for the Bean Efficiency Interview.

## The Ski Club Thinks Snow

The Ski Club was to have its first meeting last Tuesday night, but it was cancelled because of snow! We prayed for snow too hard.

This club was formed for the enjoyment of skiing together. Anyone who is a skier or would like to learn

how is welcome to join. Through the skiing season the beginners learn the tricks of the trade, so next year they will be expert(???) skiers.

Come and join us at our next meeting and learn where the fun really is! Meanwhile, think snow!



editorial:

# Let The Lights Shine

Millions of lights and bells decorate the streets of cities across America. The smell of Christmas is in the air. Treasures of the season are strewn behind great glass windows, free for the looking. It is a season when cities look fat, comfortable, and expensive.

But don't look too closely. Don't look down the little back alleys; stay away from the rickety stairs. Keep on the paved paths, or you might see some broken hearts woven into these lanes.

Christmas music pours out of stores; tinsel and glitter are everywhere. Yes, it is peace on earth and good will to men.

All men? Hardly. How about that wrinkled old man who has seen so many Christmases pass without even a warm quilt to put over him?

Look out and see all the beautiful lights, lighting up all the homes and stores with their glare. Yellow, gold, green, red, all blinking and winking.

But don't look into that dark little room, where a mother huddles three little children around her, and tries to tell them why Santa doesn't come to their house. Old and sad and bitter faces. Their Christmases are as colorless as their tears.

Just think of all the children who are never disappointed on Christmas morning. Why, some parents would go without so their child can have all the many things he wants, without the loss of one.

Yes, Christmas will be wonderful for us this year, but it would be even nicer if we would think about the world of grief that surrounds us. It is so easy to forget the cold, the hungry, and the poor.

But let us not forget them. Let us find our way in to their Christmas. Let us open our hearts so that millions of lights and bells will be brighter and tinkle louder this year.

--Submitted by a concerned FHA'er

Handwritten text in a stylized, cursive script, possibly a signature or a message, accompanied by a small drawing of a Christmas tree or wreath.

## A Note of Thanks ~

12-9-72

Dear Good People;

Last Thursday our car wound up in the ditch on Sorensen road. My wife and I were having a hard time getting it out when one of your school buses stopped--several young men came to our rescue--helped push us back on the road--jumped back on the bus--and "drove of into the setting sun."

Since we don't know their names, we write this to you in hopes that they will know how much we appreciate their aid and how good it feels to live in an area where strangers still will help each other.

Thank-you,  
William R. Martin  
Karen S. Martin  
Rt. 2#  
Sand Lake

## One Standardized Feature Story

Have you ever wondered what purpose those standardized tests serve? Well, have ya?! I have, and can find no other reason than to give you a grade--what a silly reason.

Do you remember your first standardized test? It was probably one of those jobberdos from Iowa. You read the first question, which ran something like, "What are the possible two-letter combinations of the alphabet? (a) 26, (b) 288,912, (c) all of the above." After sitting there several minutes, your stupidity showed through and (con't. pg. 5. col. 1)



## LHS BASKETBALL:

*Games with Maple Valley, Saranac*

The Lakeview Wildcats took over the boards in the second half Friday night, to wrest a 56-47 victory from the Maple Valley Lions.

The score at the half, was 24-23 in favor of the Lions. But during the final half, the Wildcats rebounded strongly and forced home hard-fought points to win.

For the Wildcats, Raul Morales and Dan Nelson hit for 12 points each, followed by Kel Lutterloh with 11.

## SCORING BY QUARTERS:

LHS: 8 15 14 19--56

MVHS: 17 7 11 12--47

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After a long and tiring ride to Maple Valley, the Lakeview J.V.'s came out on the floor ready to fight the Maple Valley Lions. The Cats won the battle 66 to 55 with balanced scoring attacks led by Scott Jura with 19. Following Jura were J. Andresen with 18, M. Schreiber with 12, and R. Johnson with 10.

## SCORING BY QUARTERS:

LHS: 14 14 13 25--66

MVHS: 8 12 22 13--55

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The Lakeview Wildcats won their first game of the season one week earlier against Saranac by a score of 60-52.

Kel Lutterloh, Bob Guthrie and Darrell Stevens each scored 12 points for the Wildcats, with Raul Morales getting 10.

Earlier that evening, the Kittens had their first taste of victory, again with Saranac, by an overwhelming score of 87-22. (con't. next column)

Everyone on the L.H.S. team scored, with Jim Andresen 18, Rick Johnson 15, Larry E. Nielsen 14, Chris Moblo 10, Rick Dye and Darrel Raush 8 each, leading the way.

## WRESTLING

LHS Defeats  
Montabella,  
Carson-Crystal

Last Wednesday, December 6, our optimistic wrestling team proved their power by beating Montabella's matmen 48-18 in their opening meet of the season. The results of the individual matches are as follows:

98 BOB POULSEN won by pin. 105 RUBEN SOLIS won by pin in 1:59.

112 FELIX PEREZ won by pin in 3:45.

119 DENNIS SMITH won by pin in 3:32

126 MARTY RAMERIZ won by dec., 9-2

132 DWIGHT POULSEN won by dec., 7-1

138 RICK BROWN lost by pin in 3:49

145 CURT DISHONG won by pin in 5:20

155 MARTY MARSHALL won by pin in :38

167 DOUG WITMER lost by pin in 3:34

185 DAVE WARNER lost by pin in 3:55

HWT GREGG QUISENBERRY won on forfeit

The team gets no points if the wrestler loses, three points if he outscores his opponent, four points for a superior decision (outscores opponent by ten or more points) and six points for a pin or forfeit. Lakeview had 7 pins, 2 dec., and Montabella had three pins.

## MORE WRESTLING

Monday, December 11, the wrestlers again proved their power and produced their second win by a score of 53-14 over Carson-City Crystal. The Lakeview team expected more of a contest, but due to several individual upsets, were able to win quite easily. The individual matches went as follows:

98 RUBEN SOLIS won by pin :21

105 FELIX PEREZ won on a forfeit

119 DENNIS SMITH won by pin :40

112 ANDY MARSHALL won on a forfeit

126 MARTY RAMERIZ won by pin, 3:00

132 DWIGHT POULSEN draw

138 RICK BROWN lost by pin

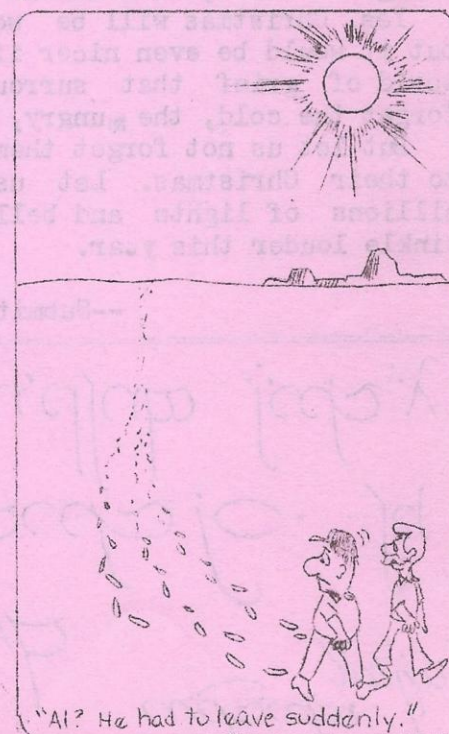
145 ROSS CASE won by pin 3:55

155 MARTY MARSHALL won by pin :15

167 DAVE WARNER won by dec. 4-1

185 DOUG WITMER won by pin 1:53

HWT CRAIG LEPPINK lost by pin 2:58





## Juniors get a Soaperific idea

"Do you use soap?" This was the very bluntly put question of the Juniors last week. Reason: they had a meeting last Monday with a representative from the NASCO. He gave the Juniors a soaperiffic idea on how to raise lots of money by just selling--you guessed it--soap! The "bubbly" group set to clean out Lakeview with their handy-dandy Rex all purpose cleanser. The results from their effort: \$412.00 to spend anyway they please on the Junior and Senior prom and their Senior trip. Money for the class was not the only reward however, for prizes are given to individuals for selling different amounts of Rex.

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you marked "d".

But now--now in High School USA, what a standardized joke! Iowa State University comes to the rescue again! Not sure what you want to do in life? Mark oval D, but stay within the line. Not sure what, in life, you want to do? Mark oval C and tug your left ear twice and smile.

Now, I know what you're thinking--you're wondering about the Drivers' Ed. questions. I wonder about them too, I was always afraid to take the written test, but I was set at ease when I took it. Its hardest question was, "What do you do if an ambulance comes up behind you? (a) out run it, (b) turn, and hope it doesn't follow you,

(c) pray, (d) all of the above."

But now I am a Senior, and I have taken the ACT. For all you fools out there who don't know, the ACT test is a standardized test required by many colleges and is also a big pain. To make matters worse, Hag Toofink, possessor of the total combined knowledge of man sat behind me. Between the time I finished questions one and two, Hag turned in his completed test and leaned back in his chair. Da dude done did it! I looked back at my booklet and glanced at English question #3, which was, "ain't not never gonna..." I could change the sentence or let it set. Right now, I'm not quite sure what I did.

But the question with the answer that will answer all the questions ever questioned, that question has never been quizzed. But, by quacky...er, cracky I have both question and answer.

QUESTION: How many pancakes does it take to shingle a doghouse?

ANSWER: 17, because there are no bones in milk!



Conversation is  
the next best  
thing to being there

"I do not profess to be a phrenologist, so trying to tell whether a person is orthocephalous or polyhedron in character would leave me stranded in the middle of a morass, moribund and rather lachrymose, (con't. next column)

## CONVERSATION CONTINUED

palled to the point of murgaining the fellow fish. My masseters would, in such a time, force my osculum to converse with my proboscis. What an otherguess situation! Labefaction of the senses would most certainly ensue, resulting in moribific pandemonium. What remaining prepotence would be lost; life would be a sistrum without strings."

The author of the above passage is obviously being acataleptic. By adding condiment to food increases its flavor; by adding acephalous thoughts to a paragraph increases confusion. The average reader has his own cark and scare without trying to acculturate. While all people have affinal relationships, a gap can develop: one finds his coup de foudre in the vernacular and communication crumbles.

However, all is not lost. Should one's lecture become incomprehensible, stand up and adjure, "Avaunt! Go castramentate in a codling orchard!!!!!! (Which means, believe it or not, "Go camp in the trees.")

He'll get your meaning.





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